

**INFANT CREMATED  
IN FURNACE, POLICE  
TOLD: 2 ARRESTED**

## McAdoo and Meredith Arrive in New York

New York, Sept. 18 (A.P.).—William Gibbs McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury, arrived at the Plaza Hotel last night and declined to comment on his recent decision not to be a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Edwin T. Meredith, of Des Moines, Iowa, former Secretary of Agriculture, also is visiting New York.



## WOODLEY PARK HOME GREAT HOUSE, SAYS WOMAN DECORATOR

\$19,000 Exhibit Sponsored  
by The Post Combines  
Beauty and Comfort.

GARAGE HAS BEEN BUILT  
AS PART OF RESIDENCE

Opening Takes Place Septem-  
ber 25 Continuing Daily  
Until October 2.

One of the most attractive houses to be shown in the "Home Beautiful" exhibit, which is being sponsored by The Washington Post, is the house selected in Woodley Park by Mrs. R. H. Thomas, the nationally known home furnishing expert, who is in charge of the exhibit.

The house is located at 2928 Twenty-eighth street, is valued at \$19,000, and is one of a number of houses built in this desirable residential section by "Wardman." It is a lovely four room house, No. 3, on Twenty-eighth street, said Mrs. Thomas. "It is, to my mind, ideal for home purposes in every way, and the architect who designed it, and the firm which built it have certainly given the home idea much thought."

The house is entered from a wide front porch into a hall. On the right as you enter is the sensible size living room, and back of the living room is the dining room. French doors separate these two rooms and can be left open or closed as privacy demands. The kitchen, all white and pretty, with many built-in conveniences, is next to the dining room and at the back of the entrance hall. The second floor has three sleeping rooms and two bathrooms. The bedrooms open in to a central upstairs hall. The garage is built as part of the house and opens into the basement. The servants' quarters and servants' bath are also in the basement.

Opens Next Sunday.

The house will be furnished by the Hecht Co. and will be a revelation of beauty and comfort when opened for public inspection next Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Especially will be true, because it will be fully equipped electrically by the Electric League of Washington, and so adequately wired that it can carry the Red Seal emblem, which assures adequate wiring.

"My work has been made comparatively easy in this house," said Mrs. Thomas, "because the Hecht Co. have been so cooperative and have such complete stocks to select from. It has been a pleasure and not a task to shop in this store for furnishings for this house. Then, again, the interior decorating department has been with me every minute, and you know two heads are better than one, most every time." The draperies for this house are especially attractive, Mrs. Thomas states.

The living room draperies will be made of antique damask in colors of orange, red and jade green. These will hang from wooden poles painted the same colors as the draperies. The dining room draperies will be of English semigloss chintz, which harmonize perfectly with the draperies in the living room. The dining room rug will be used in these two rooms. The living room furniture will include davenport and chair upholstered in green moiré, and a set of dining chairs and tables. The dining room furniture is made of mahogany in Sheraton design.

Bedroom chairs, ruffled with taffeta silk, will be used for draperies in the master bedroom and these will hang from hand-painted wooden poles. The dining room furniture will be selected for this room and a jade green color plain rug will be used on the floor. The other two bedrooms will be draped with swiss organdie, one in pink color and the other green. Mahogany furniture will be used in the room and a parchment-colored painted suite in the other room. Plain rugs will cover the floors of the two rooms. Quaker lace Co. net will be used for marquette ruffled curtains will be used on the second floor.

Location of Homes.

The "Home Beautiful" exhibit will open September 25 and will remain open daily from 10 to 6 through October 2. The public is invited to visit the houses as guests of The Washington Post. The exhibit is located at 4716 Blagden terrace, Blagden Park. It was built and loaned by Charles E. Wire & Sons. Kaufmann Furniture Co. will supply the furniture and Lansburgh & Bro. will install the draperies and floor coverings.

House No. 2, valued at \$35,000, is located at 4525 Cathedral avenue, Wesley Heights. It was built and loaned by W. C. & A. N. Miller. It will be furnished by W. C. & A. N. Miller. House No. 4, valued at \$17,500, is located at 1425 Van Buren street, and was loaned by W. C. & A. N. Miller. It will be furnished by W. C. & A. N. Miller.

House No. 3, valued at \$10,500, is located at 418 Penobscot street, and was built and loaned by Preston E. Wire Co. The American Furniture Co. will supply the draperies, furniture and floor coverings.

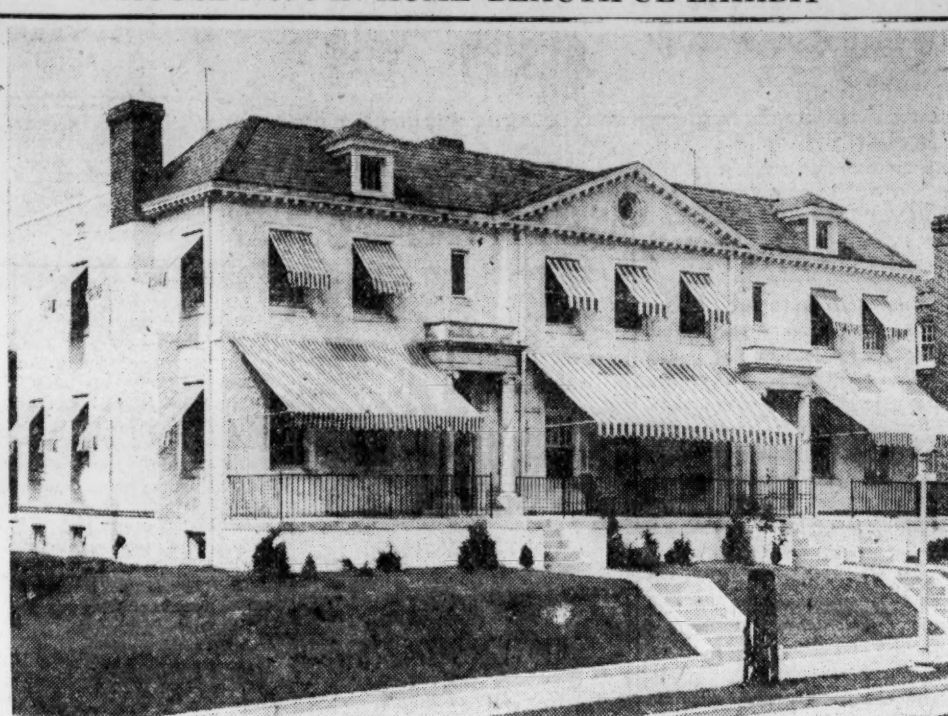
## Four Guard Units Practice Shooting

Four District of Columbia National Guard units were represented in practice shooting yesterday at the Camp Simms ranges, Congress Heights. A. B. and Headquarters companies of the 121st Engineers fired 60 rounds per man at 200 yards with the service rifle. Headquarters Detachment, 200th Coast Artillery, Headquarters Troop, 29th Division and the 24th Military Police Company, all of the 121st Engineers, in both rapid and slow fire at 15 and 25 yards. From 25 to 60 rounds were issued, each man. First Sgt. Gibbs and Sgt. Davis of B Company, 121st Engineers, shot away bull's-eyes at 200 yards with an automatic rifle.

## Apartments For Rent

Reduced Rentals  
2709 15th Street N.W.  
1320 Fairmont Street N.W.  
1321 Fairmont Street N.W.  
Very desirable apartments of 1 and 2 rooms with kitchen and bath.  
John W. Thompson & Co.  
1636 Eye St. N.W. Main 1477

## HOUSE NO. 3 IN HOME BEAUTIFUL EXHIBIT



House No. 3 shown in the "Home Beautiful" exhibit sponsored by The Post. The house, valued at \$19,000, is located at 2928 Twenty-eighth street, and was built by the Wardman Construction Co.

## AGENTS TO BE ARRAIGNED IN FARMER'S DEATH TODAY

State's Attorney Indicates He  
Will Seek Second Degree  
Murder Indictment.

## GUN EXPERT TO TESTIFY

Federal prohibition agents, who surrendered to Leonardtown, Md., authorities Friday after Charles P. Gundlach, 77-year-old farmer was shot to death during a raid on his home, today will appear before Justice of the Peace Roland Duke at Leonardtown to answer charges of manslaughter.

Coinciding with this preliminary hearing, Associate Judge William M. Loker, opening the September term of circuit court, is expected to make mention of the killing in his charge to the grand jury. It is optional with the jury whether or not it undertakes an investigation of the case.

The State's Attorney Philip H. Dorsey, Jr., indicated last night that he will seek nothing less than indictment for second degree murder in his prosecution of the officers. He has worked without let-up since the shooting accumulating evidence against the raiding party to introduce at today's hearing. A feature of his case will be testimony by Lieut. James P. Downs, pistol expert of the Baltimore police department, who examined the wounds in Gundlach's body and the bullets found at the scene of the shooting.

The agents, Randolph Brewer, Robert F. Cornett, Dano M. Jackley and John T. Fisher, are under \$1,000 bond each, to appear at Leonardtown today.

Fisher, who is being treated at Walter Reed Hospital for wounds in the knee suffered when Gundlach fired his shotgun at the party, will in all likelihood be unable to make the trip to Leonardtown.

In addition to the testimony of the prohibition agents, Mrs. Gundlach is expected to give a graphic presentation of the farmer's side of the case today.

## MINISTRY PREFERRED TO THE PRESIDENCY

Highest Office in World, Dr.  
Ball Says at Emmans  
Ordination.

There are now three men who "do not choose to run" for President, the Rev. John Compton Ball declared last night at his sermon at the ordination of William Emmans at the Metropolitan Baptist Church. "I consider the ministry the highest office in the world," Dr. Ball said, "and if I were asked to run for President I would reply, 'I do not choose to run.'"

Richard Graham read the Scripture and the Rev. J. J. Muir, chaplain of the Senate, the charge to the candidate. The Rev. H. W. O. Millington recited the ordaining prayer and Superintendent John Boland of the Sunday school, presented Mr. Emmans with a Bible. The newly ordained minister gave the benediction.

The Rev. Mr. Emmans will return to the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary to complete his sixth year of study and will then be ready for a charge. He is a member of Metropolitan Baptist Church and attended school in Washington prior to beginning his studies for the ministry.

## 2 Youths Are Killed When Auto Hits Tree

Bainbridge, Ga., Sept. 18 (A.P.)—Walter Schwick, 20, and Herschel Caldwell, 21, were killed and three other youths seriously injured in an auto accident today.

The five young men had met a train to welcome Jeffery Kelly, returning to Bainbridge after a year's absence. The five boys accompanied Kelly to his home and were proceeding to Welch's home when the car struck a tree, throwing Caldwell from his place on the running board and fatally injuring Schwick, who was driving. The others suffered severe bruises and cuts.

## Philadelphia Man Returned as Fugitive

Herbert H. Hanna, 31, of Philadelphia, Pa., arrested Friday as a fugitive from justice, was returned to Trenton, N. J., authorities yesterday. He is wanted to answer charges of attempting to obtain money from a bank there under false pretenses.

Hanna was arrested by Detectives Ira Keck and B. W. Thompson on complaint of officials of a local bank. When the detectives learned Hanna was wanted in New Jersey they checked his activities and turned him over to Trenton police.

## Tall Cedars to Visit Clarendon Tonight

Capitol Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon will visit Columbia Lodge of Masons, at Clarendon, Va., tonight, with several Virginia lodges. Members of the Capitol Forest will meet at 8 o'clock at Fourteenth street and Ohio avenue northwest.

The Tall Cedar Band will be taken to the meeting in automobiles, the rest of the forest to go in automobiles and in street cars and buses. A Royal Ranger drill will be held if space for the complicated maneuvers can be found.

## CATHOLIC-ELK CONTEST WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Negro Mechanic at Quantico  
Post Awarded First  
Prize of Auto.

Marines at Quantico who had given liberal support to James D. Butler, negro mechanic and "trouble man" at the post, in his efforts to win first prize in the Catholic and Elk free distribution contest, were disappointed.

A board of five judges, headed by Thomas L. Jones, of the office of the United States district attorney, finished yesterday their canvass and consolidation and review of credits to be awarded prize winners in connection with the contest.

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## REV. H. E. BEATTY HEADS GEORGETOWN LUTHERANS

Rev. F. U. Gift Delivers Charge  
to Minister at Installation  
Service.

## COOPERATION IS ASKED

The Rev. Harold E. Beatty was installed as pastor of the Georgetown Lutheran Church, Wisconsin avenue and Volta place northwest, at the morning service yesterday. Dr. Beatty had been acting pastor for several weeks.

The charge to the pastor was delivered by the Rev. Foster U. Gift, superintendent of instruction at the Lutheran Deaconess Motherhouse and Training School, Baltimore.

He declared there is a threefold ministry of Jesus Christ—teaching, preaching and healing—and that in following the footsteps of the Prophet of Galilee the preacher of today will be a minister of the new birth through faith in Christ.

The Rev. Henry Manken, Jr., pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, delivered the charge to the congregation. He declared that through cooperation between pastor and congregation they will fulfill the laws of Christ.

## Four Men on Highway Steal Tourists' Auto

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 18 (A.P.)—James Searies, of Chicago, was held up by four men on the Buffalo-New York highway, 15 miles east of Buffalo, today and robbed of \$40 and his automobile. Two of the robbers drove off in Searies' machine.

Searies was picked up by a passing motorist and reported the holdup to the Williamsport police.

## TRAFFIC CAMPAIGN TAKES SUNDAY OFF

Two Patrolmen at Work Instead of 30; Arrests Are Few.

Police relaxed their vigilance in the war on traffic ordinance violators yesterday, when 28 men regularly assigned to duty at the Traffic Bureau were "off" because of weekly leave. Two others carried on the work when 30 patrolmen were on duty.

The precincts, too, were short-handed and few motorists were "booked" for traffic violations. At the Traffic Bureau, however, it was said that the Sunday motorist is a law abiding individual.

## EMPLOYMENT HERE REPORTED IMPROVED

Building Operations Have  
Eased Situation, Labor Department Declares.

Work on several large building projects in the District, and increases in local street repair operations, has eased the employment situation in Washington, according to a bulletin issued yesterday by the Department of Labor.

Employment in the leading industries was reported generally higher throughout the country than in the preceding month. Washington is coping with a surplus of civil engineers, electrical engineers and crane and hoist operators, however, the report stated.

## Real Estate Operator Shot After Party

Los Angeles, Sept. 18 (A.P.)—H. C. Mitchell, real estate man of Inglewood, was in a critical condition in a hospital here today with three bullet wounds in the chest.

## FOX THEATRE ENHANCED AS MOST LUXURIOUS SCENE OF NEW YORK

Beauty and Smoking Rooms  
for Both Sexes, Furnished  
in Regal Splendor.

AUDITORIUM HAS SEATS  
FOR THROG OF 4,000

Period Furniture and Works  
of Art Put Promenade in  
Class Alone.

When official, social and diplomatic Washington, members of the National Press Club and other distinguished guests take their seats for the invitational dedicatory performance at the new Fox Theatre in the National Press Building tonight they will be assisting at the opening of "the most beautiful theatrical scene of New York," according to the builders.

The public will have its first opportunity to view the new house and its official communique was issued yesterday. After a preview of the theater yesterday the writer is inclined to the opinion that the Fox Film Co., which controls the theater, is modest in its description of the new house, for it certainly ranks, from a point of artistic beauty, with any of the New York theaters in balcony, auditorium, dressings, draperies, chandeliers and other decorations, as well as in the provisions made for the comfort of its patrons, the lowest of which is not at all uniquely above any other theater ever seen by the writer.

The "different" idea made itself felt immediately upon entrance from F street into the marble vestibule, arranged in marked simplicity with a mirrored ceiling enriched by crystal chandeliers, the entrance opens practically direct into the heart of the theater on the mezzanine floor, a work of art in itself with its marble columns.

Each of the women's rooms opens into all four quarters of the globe by the Fox Film Co. for use in its productions and brought to Washington to enhance the beauty of the new house. A piece of it, in addition to being adapted to theater use, would grace the most home in Washington. The boxes open from this floor.

Down the grand stairway, which looks as if it might have been lifted from the past, the audience is ushered, one enters the promenade of the main body of the theater. This promenade contains an ensemble of period furniture, works of art and other decorations that place it in a class alone.

There are two smoking rooms for gentlemen, and two rest rooms and smoking parlors for women, one each on the mezzanine and upper floors. Each of the women's rooms opens into what is termed a "cosmetic room" in the plans, but which was christened "flappers' delight" yesterday. These cosmetic rooms are furnished with individual mirrors, tables and chairs designed especially for the comfort of the women.

The first men's smoking room, "the President's room," is artistically and plainly furnished in a colonial design. The second room, "the Congress room," is of the club variety, with leather-covered seats in "cozy corners."

Like Castle in France.

The "Aubusson room," one of the women's dressing rooms named for the furniture which it supplied, resembles a marvelous drawing room in a French chateau. The furniture was specially ordered for the Fox Film Co., and other objects of art and furnishings conform to the drawing room idea. In connection with the Aubusson room is a smoking room, furnished luxuriously and comfortably.

On the balcony level there is an interesting gallery effect, achieved by the use of specially designed pieces of furniture and decorations, all true to period.

The women's room on this level is known as the "Du Barry" room and is masked by the richness of its furnishings. One of the pieces of furniture is an original Louis XV piece covered with tapestry designed by Audrey. Panels of yellow damask add to the room's beauty. The "Du Barry" room also opens off the Du Barry room.

The theater, from the standpoint of the patron, is ideally arranged. The 4,000 seats in the house, while the acoustics insure hearing the stage presentations from any portion.

The stage is equipped with every modern lighting and curtain device that can possibly be needed in carrying out the elaborate presentations which "Rox" has as a goal.

Special arrangements have been made for the private opening tonight. The high officials of the United States Government, among them the President and Mrs. Coolidge, are expected to be present and have been assigned to the front row of the diplomats of 35 countries, who have accepted tickets, will have another, and other distinguished guests will be distributed throughout the house.

Glady's Rice, Douglas Stansbury, Roy Fox, Winfield R. Sheehan, vice president and general manager of the Fox Film Corporation, and John Zanit, vice president and general manager of the William Fox Circuit of theaters, as well as a number of lesser Fox officials, will be here.

## Roxy to Have Charge.

"Rox," who has been in the city for several days, and whose fame as a director and broadcaster is world wide, will have personal charge of the presentations, which will be on the order of those now being staged at the Rox in New York. Maria Gambarelli (Gambey), Glady's Rice, Douglas Stansbury, and other stars of Rox's ensemble, including the ballet girls and male chorus, arrived yesterday, and Rox, coast off his nerves at the house.

## PLANNERS DISCUSS GREAT FALLS POWER PROJECT AT SESSION

Committee Named to Study  
Problem of Retaining  
Scenic Beauties.

HYDROELECTRIC PLANT  
OPPOSED IN RESOLUTION

Entrance Into District at 16th  
Street Northwest, Debated  
at Meeting.

Can Great Falls be saddled for power and still maintain its natural beauties? This question was debated again yesterday at the final session of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission's monthly meeting. As a result Frederick Law Olmsted and Col. U. S. Grant, 3d, director of public buildings and parks, were appointed a committee to draw up some definite plan of the beauty points to be protected before further study of the problem would be given by the commission.

Robert J. Bulkeley, of Charles Keller, officials of the Potomac River Corporation of Elware, which seeks permission to harness a drop of water before the commission and attempted to show how the hydroelectric power plant could be established without robbing the falls of any of the beauty.

The commission, however, is very skeptical of the plans for the development of the project. Before Mr. Bulkeley and Col. Keller appeared before the commission a resolution was adopted by the planners that the project stand against the project and urging that the park of the river gorge be developed.

Skeptical on Plans.

The resolution declared the power project would rob the falls and gorge of its chief scenic values, scenes which the commission believes are outstanding natural beauties of the Washington region. The resolution was adopted after a thorough study of the development of the power project and a careful study, on the scene, of the beauties to be protected.

Mr. Bulkeley and Col. Keller sought the commission's approval of the power company being granted a preliminary graves registration service of the Army first priority in harnessing the falls, but their petition was unanswered. The officials stated they were confident that the project would be developed without marring the beauty of the falls.

Although they were reticent in disclosing much of the company's plan, it was suggested that the location of a dam at a certain point near Chain Bridge and the falls, would be a mistake here and there near the falls would afford sufficient power without hampering the handwork of nature.

The commission recalled how other beautiful sites, which were harnessed for power, were robbed of their beauty. Outstanding among these sites is Niagara Falls, where a goodly portion of the beauty was sacrificed for hydroelectric power.

Power Company Plans.

The power corporation, Col. Grant stated, proposed to develop the rushing waters up to a certain point of strength, a point which, if exceeded, would mar the beauty of the falls. The committee is to draw up some definite map of the points which should be developed to the advantage of the park proposal and also protected from hydroelectric harness.

The commission has not only made a thorough study of this recent proposal, but also has studied the other plans for a dam at 1913, which were treated by Federal engineers for the District.

The possibilities of entrance into the District at Sixteenth street northwest, with a view to determining an adequate layout as inexpensive as possible, because of the "bow" in the formation of the earth there, was also discussed.

It was decided to refer this project to the Fine Arts Commission and the District Zoning Commission for further study, which the planners would also make.

## 1,000 INSURANCE MEN TO CONVENE TODAY

Many Notables to Address  
Convention, Which Will  
Last Through Thursday.

Approximately 1,000 delegates from every section of the United States will be present this morning when the joint convention of the National Association of Mutual Insurance Companies and the Federation of Mutual Fire Insurance Companies convenes at 9 o'clock in the Mayflower Hotel.

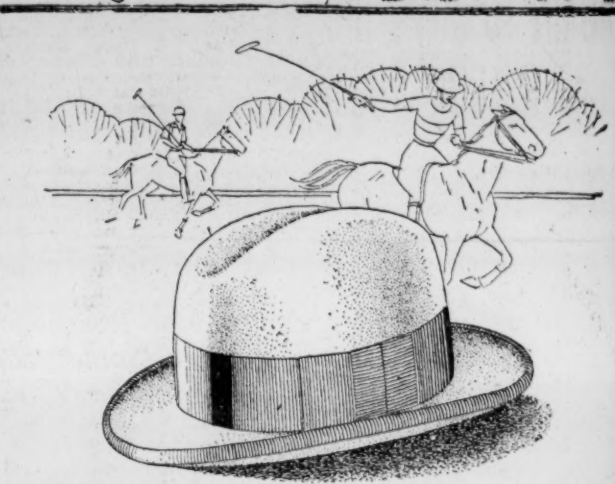
The convention will open with a meeting of the National Association of Mutual Insurance Companies, which will give the principal address. The convention will discuss policies and customs of the Mutual Insurance Companies throughout the country will be the goal of the convention.

Many prominent persons are scheduled to speak during the sessions, which will continue through Thursday night and close with a banquet and dance. Among the speakers are: Gov. Albert Ritchie, of Maryland, on Thursday morning; Assistant Secretary of Agriculture R. W. Dunlap, on Tuesday night; and T. M. Baldwin, Jr., commissioner of insurance of the District of Columbia, tonight.

## Cardinal Who Quit Place Will Edit Works

Rome, Sept. 18 (A.P.)—The Rev. Louis Billot, who resigned his cardinalate, has resumed the title of simple Father Ludovic Billot. He retired to the novitiate house of the Society of Jesus, where he intends to pass his last years in preparing a reprint of his theological works.

## From the AVENUE at NINTH



## THOROUGHBREDS ALL

—And every man will agree to that, after he looks over the P-B collection of Fall felts.

There are different styles, different colors, different prices, of course, to accommodate different tastes and budgets—but each hat represents the highest achievement in its particular class.

P-B Felts, \$5 to \$10  
Stetsons \$8 to \$10  
Barbisons \$10  
The "Parker," \$5

## Parker-Bridget Co.

The Avenue at Ninth

\*NATIONALLY KNOWN STORE

## LIEUT. SHEEHAN'S BODY TO REACH HERE TODAY

Officer, Killed in France in  
1918, Will Be Buried in  
Arlington.

The body of Lieut. William A. Sheehan, Washington Army officer, who was killed in France in 1918, will be sent here today from New York and will be laid to rest in Arlington National Cemetery tomorrow.

The bodies of Lieut. Sheehan and five private soldiers of his command were found this summer near the scene of the battle of Madeline farm by the American Expeditionary Force in France. The bodies apparently were buried by the Germans. Sheehan and two of his private soldiers were sent to the country for burial. The others were buried in France.

Former brother officers of Sheehan who carried the casket on the way to New York, Lieut. Sheehan expressed a desire to his mother, Mrs. Eudora Sheehan, that he be buried in Arlington in the company of his brother officers.

Services will be held in Fort Myer chapel at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow and the funeral will be held in the chapel of the 79th Division will officiate.

## 2 Women Injured As Car Hurdles Bank

Hagerstown, Sept. 18.—Two Washington women were seriously injured near here tonight when the machine in which they were occupants, plunged over an embankment at Bridgeport. They are Mrs. Robert Reining and her cousin, Dorothy E. Reining. The former is injured internally while the latter's back is believed broken. They are at the Washington County Hospital.

## Intention to Extend Calles' Term Denied

Mexico City, Sept. 18 (A.P.)—Statements denying any intention to extend President Calles' term of office for two years have been issued by both the Oregon and anti-Oregon blocs. The statements were issued by "reactionaries" and the anti-reactionaries.

## AX VICTIM QUITS CAR ON WAY TO HOSPITAL

Leaves Rescuer Who Later Is  
Arrested for Assaulting  
Mail Truck Driver.

Playing the role of a good Samaritan last night, Earl Powers, 25 years old, 415 Ninth street southwest, became involved in a host of difficulties. When an unidentified man was stricken with an ax during a melee at 141 P street southwest last night, Powers placed him in his automobile and started toward Emergency Hospital. Passing Four-and-a-half and K streets southwest, he narrowly missed striking a mail truck driven by Clarence E. Casey, 224 Maryland avenue northeast. Powers stopped, was automobile according to police, and a lengthy argument between him and Casey ensued. During the argument Powers is alleged to have hit Casey. While they were arguing the injured man in Powers' automobile regained consciousness and walked off.

Realizing that he had lost his passenger, Powers drove to the Fourth Precinct to report the fight at the P street address. When he arrived at the station house he was arrested on a charge of assaulting Casey. Police last night made a search of all local hospitals but were unable to find Powers' wounded passenger. He is believed to be seriously injured.







## The Homemaker



I HAVE before me a letter from a reader who has recently joined our column, and who wished to know something about the alligator pear or avocado as it is also known. The subject may prove of interest to others among us, so I shall answer this friend through the column. There are two questions in the letter, one concerning the origin of the food and the other its uses—that is to say, the uses to which it may be put.

As to its origin, I believe it came to this country originally either from Guatemala, Mexico or South America, countries in which the fruit abounds, and where it may be purchased from a half cent to a cent per fruit. I have myself bought great baskets of large, perfect green pears for about 25 cents apiece, not in any of these particular countries, but on the Isthmus of Panama, and, hoped, as I enjoyed my purchase, for the day which would see our own abundant production of the food.

The avocado is a fruit rich in oil as well as one possessed of the general properties which are common to all fruits, and is, therefore, nourishing. The tree bearing the avocado was introduced into Southern California in about 1870, and because of the semitropical nature of the country, considerable success has been realized in the maintenance of small orchards.

Pears, therefore, come to our markets from California, and likewise from Florida and the West Indies. I think our taste for the day which would see our own abundant production of the food, even at the season of their relative plenty; but, once taste has been acquired, it seems difficult for us to do without this delicacy, even when it is offered at the most fancy of prices. Let us hope, then, that those who are fond of alligator pears, that the demand for

the food will in the near future sufficiently increase home production that the cost may be relatively and substantially lower.

The pears are used chiefly as a salad, and they are a very substantial one. They are also used to some extent, and very delightfully, as a garnish for soup by adding small pieces at the last moment, as we add croutons when the soup is piping hot and ready to serve. Probably the most usual manner in which to serve avocado is to cut the fruit in half lengthwise, remove the stone and paper shell, which may adhere to the meat of the pear, and fill the bowl with French dressing. A half pear is considered one portion, and a very small amount of onion flavor may be added to the dressing. Pears may be peeled and sliced with thin slices of cucumber and served with French dressing to which paprika has been added, or they may be served with sliced tomatoes.

They have seen their low price for this season, I fear; and, because of the hurricane in Florida, whence, as we have said, many of the pears come to our market, they have not been especially plentiful or as inexpensive as usual. The wind, so the story goes, blew the little trees out of the trees and greatly damaged the crop. Today, since we have said so much about the food, let us have a menu calling for a salad (as a dessert) of alligator pear.

**MENU.**  
Tomato Bouillon  
Cold Sliced Pork  
Creamed Potatoes  
Escalloped Eggplant  
Graham Muffins  
Alligator Pear Salad  
French Dressing  
Roquefort Cheese  
Coffee

All communications regarding hints and suggestions for the Homemaker should be addressed to Miss Nancy Carey, Care of the Public Ledger, Independence Square, Philadelphia, Pa. Copyright, 1927.

## Mr. Work's Pointer On Auction Bridge

The pointer for today is:

IT IS OF VITAL IMPORTANCE THAT THE DECLARATION ON THE LEFT OF AN INITIAL NO TRUMP SHOULD BE ABSOLUTELY SOUND. There is no situation at the Auction Bridge or Contract table in which it is more vitally important for sound declaration to be made than when a player is called upon to declare immediately after an original No Trump has been bid on his right. Whether a player in this position should pass, double or bid two of a suit is frequently a very doubtful question, and the success or failure of his side in that particular hand is apt to depend upon his decision.

This situation has been chosen for illustration in this week's series of Bridge tests. Twenty hands are given today, together with the customary answer slip; you are urged to examine them and fill in your twenty answers. When as many as you can of your Auction Bridge friends to fill slips also; then, compare at the end of the week and see who has made the best score. No more interesting and instructive Bridge contest can be devised. Starting tomorrow and ending Saturday, four hands in order will be considered each day.

HANDS HELD BY WEST; (SOUTH) DEALER; HAVING BID ONE NO TRUMP. WHAT SHOULD WEST DECLARE IN EACH CASE? (X represents any card lower than a Ten.)

NO. 1 A-X-X A-X-X A-J-X A-X-X-X	NO. 2 A-10-X-X A-10-X-X A-K-X-X X	NO. 3 Q-X-X 10-X A-J-10-X K-J-10-X	NO. 4 A-J-10-X K-J-10-X Q-X-X 10-X
NO. 5 A-J-10-X A-K-Q-X-X X X-X	NO. 6 X X-X A-K-Q-X-X A-J-10-X	NO. 7 K-X Q-X-X K-J-X-X A-X-X-X	NO. 8 A-X-X-X K-J-X-X Q-X-X K-X
NO. 9 J-X A-X K-X-X K-Q-J-X-X	NO. 10 J-X K-Q-J-X-X K-X-X A-X	NO. 11 K-X Q-X-X K-J-X-X J-X	NO. 12 K-10-X-X K-Q-J-X-X A-Q J
NO. 13 J-10-X-X J-9-X-X X-X X	NO. 14 A-X-X-X-X J-X-X-X-X X-X X	NO. 15 X-X K-X-X Q-J-X-X-X A-J-X	NO. 16 X-X X-X K-Q-J-10-X-X-X
NO. 17 A-K-Q-X-X-X NONE X-X A-X-X-X	NO. 18 A-K-Q-X-X-X NONE K-X-X A-Q-J-X	NO. 19 A-K-Q-10-X A-Q J-X-X K-10-X	NO. 20 K-X A-K-10 A-K-Q-10-X

BRIDGE ANSWER SLIP OF SEPTEMBER 19.

1. ....
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20. ....

(Copyright, 1927.)

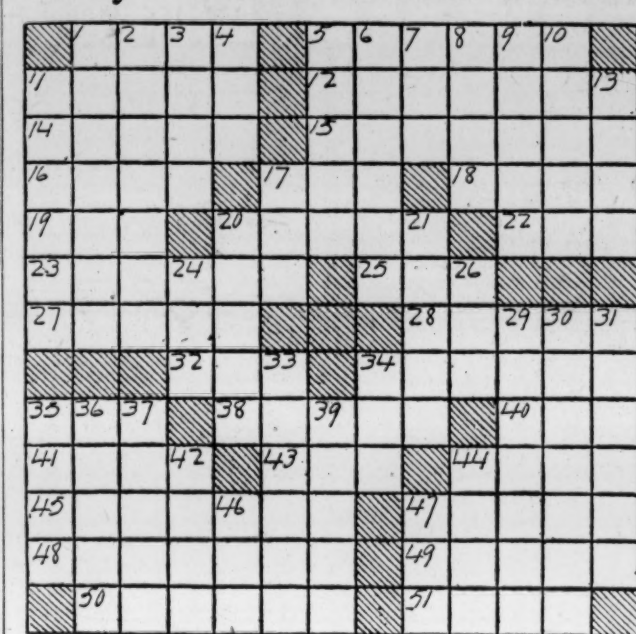
## MODISH MITZI



Down over one ear and up over one eye goes the hairline edge of Mitzi's felt helmet. She admires the effect tremendously—she has simply come of time before she is to meet the Goofy for lunch. Her costume is a short jacket suit, fur trimmed and closed on one side with a fabric bow—all brown.

(All rights protected by the George Mathew Adams Service—Trade mark registered United States Patent Office.)

## Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



**HORIZONTAL.**  
1 Facts known or assumed  
5 To edit  
12 Broad thoroughfare  
14 Build  
15 Chief  
16 A color  
17 Belonging to  
18 Instead  
19 Queer  
20 Shapes in a mold  
22 Use needle and thread  
23 Appeared  
25 Waken  
27 Mistake  
28 Kind of nut  
32 To insure  
34 Person who appropriates without right  
35 That girl  
36 Cut through  
38 To cut  
41 Long slender  
43 A piece of wood  
44 A numeral  
45 Unpleasant  
46 To enliven

**VERTICAL.**  
1 One who ridicules  
2 One who corrects  
3 Inclose or cover snugly  
4 Aptitude  
5 Runs swiftly  
6 Turns inside out  
7 Low haunt  
8 Put up stake  
9 Takes spiral shape  
10 Vex or annoy  
11 Testify under oath  
12 Killed  
13 Possessed  
20 Co-ops with wax  
21 To cut down  
26 Through  
29 One who furnishes food  
31 Those who ex-plate  
32 Most  
33 Striker  
34 Writing instrument  
35 To extend  
36 Sharpened  
37 The pick  
38 Noxious plants  
39 Die-hard  
40 Melted rock  
42 Exist  
47 Scrape with forefoot

## SOLUTION OF PRECEDING PUZZLE.

PEP POGS PAPA  
ORE ENOW OVEN  
PAGE USES END  
EJ LASH EAK  
BAD EDAM SO  
TWO ZANY IRON  
WHALES NODULE  
YOTA KEEL LES  
GA MASS ARE  
OBI SAFER A  
FIX LAON DRUG  
AKEA NINE ODE  
TENT ANON BED

(Copyright, 1927.)

## Conduct and Common Sense

By ANNE SINGLETON

## ENTERTAINING AT RESTAURANTS

TO the lady who writes me the following letter I address my excuses for my long delay in answering her questions. Between the date when she wrote and this date she has, no doubt, given a most successful luncheon; but I am sorry to say I have been of no help. I've had to reply through the columns, and work for that is always weeks ahead in subject and weeks behind in answers. So will she forgive me? This is what she wants to know: "In giving a luncheon at a hotel should the hostess receive her guests in the lobby or should she reserve a room for their reception?"

I should think it quite unnecessary to reserve a room. I should meet my guests in the lobby or lounge, if there is one, as they come out of the dressing room.

To decide upon a menu does one see the steward of the dining room or consult with some clerk in the office? If you order in advance, it is usual to see the head waiter or steward and arrange with him.

About tipping, if the steward is consulted about the menu and the menu selected is about the same, with perhaps a slight addition, as the one which would be served in the dining room on that day, what would be the proper tip (if any) to offer? And

should it be given at the time of the consultation or at the time of the luncheon? If arrangements were made with a clerk in the office, is a tip in order? If more than one waiter is in attendance, may a tip be left on the table to be divided, or should each one be tipped, and how much?

It is most usual to tip the head waiter, or steward, when giving orders for a special luncheon, even if it does not differ much from the menu of the day. A tip insures his interest. This would also be the case if you ordered from an office clerk, I suppose, but I have never so ordered. If the luncheon were a large one I should certainly give \$5. The table waiters get 10 per cent of the bill generally, but in this case, for a private luncheon, I should give a dollar or two each.

(Copyright, 1927.)

## Claribel Writes of Early Fall Costumes



DEAR EVE—I lunched the other day at the Colony and saw many smart women who had evidently come in from Long Island and the various summer resorts for a day's shopping.

The lady at the left wore one of those printed velvet suits that one hears so much about, and I must say she looked very chic. The suit looked like something Molyneux would do. It was brown velvet with small beige spots. The jacket was loose fitting and the belt which held it in place was worn at the top of the hips. The skirt had four or five pleats at either side and was joined to a beige crepe blouse. The

(Copyright, 1927.)

beige of the blouse and the binding of the jacket, of course, were the same. Her hat was dark brown felt, well down over her eyes, and her shoes were dark brown suede oxfords.

The lady in the middle was all in two shades of beige, from top to toe. Her dress was very plain, but the skirt was pleated in a manner that was totally unfamiliar to me. Around her slender hips the pleats were sewed and fitted tightly. Where the stitching leaves off the pleats are reversed and it is that twist which gives the "saw-tooth" effect. Her purse, gloves, shoes and fur matched the band on her hat, and her hat and frock were of the

lighter beige. It was indeed a well-planned effect.

The third lady wore an ultra-slim, furless coat, also beige. Bias pieces of set-in material swerved up and joined in the front under a short-lived belt. The collar was hooped over like a stock and the ends fell between the rather wide revers. The stiff little flower that she wore was a hard bright yellow—a daring and unusual color to use with beige. Her purse was one of those "pouch" bags which have returned to favor here.

Is that true in Paris, too? Love, CLARIBEL.

(Copyright, 1927.)

These Texas observers—Col. Crimmins and Dr. Jackson—went a step further. They proved experimentally just how much rattlesnake venom is required to kill a dog of a given weight, and from this they calculated the amount required to kill a man weighing 200 pounds. They found that snake venom deposited under the skin absorbs very slowly. Some of it remains unabsorbed 24 hours after the bite. They figure that there is time to suck out the poison, or even to get the patient to a doctor or a hospital for treatment, or to get the antitoxin and give it.

At one time Dr. Jackson had eight people who had been bitten by snakes and who had been brought to the Green Hospital under his care. Nevertheless, they advise people in a snake-infested country to keep a first-aid kit convenient. And county health departments should carry a few doses of antitoxin.

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3. My tonsils are bad and need to

## Wives of Tomorrow

By FRANCES McDONALD

## The Fate of Life.

DEAR Miss McDonald: I have read with interest "Uncertain's" letter, and the beautiful sentiment expressed by "Young Mother" offers encouragement, I am sure. But there is a practical side of life, and in my humble opinion, "Uncertain" is right in counting the cost before taking the important step of establishing a family. My work brings me in contact with scores of homes: I enter them and see things as they are and not as we imagine they will be after the child is born. Every woman longs for tiny hands about her neck, but when I see the hundreds of undernourished children, the scores of delinquent, the half-fed, half-reared children of those who would not take anything for "tiny arms about their necks," I feel that the parents are committing a crime when they bring such into the world.

A child has a right to demand something of its parents, and you know, Miss McDonald, that arms about Mother's neck will not purchase bread, cereal, spinach and the dozens of things that children require.

Please do not think I am an old maid; neither am I one of the members of birth control league; I am a married woman in my late twenties, and know that sentimentality does not purchase homes, pay doctor's bills, feed, clothe, and furnish recreation for one—to say naught of three. And we must have some of the things above mentioned—

if we are to keep fit.

It is true that a man will sometimes

do better when a child enters the family, but the average man who is worth while does the best for his wife at all times. And a man who is not worth while is not worthy of fatherhood at any price. I have a faithful and loving husband, but I know we would not be able to give a child the things which a youngster needs now. Of course, my dear mother had six children. My father made less than my salary when we were small, but we did not require milk, eggs, spinach and cereal at present-day prices, nor were radios, telephones, automobiles, trips to camp or seashore in summer everyday necessities then.

If "Uncertain" will visit an orphanage, a public school in one of the districts the gentlest poor attend, a court where delinquents are to be found, or simply walk through a section where the streets are lined with children, I am sure she will find reasons to abandon the hope of adding responsibility upon herself and society until she is in an undisputed position to provide for a child she brings into the world. If it is too late when this time comes, then let her get one of the homeless little waifs from an orphan asylum, many of us contemplate doing. I hope my letter is not too long to print. I know all will not agree with my views, but I am speaking from observation and not from a sentimental standpoint. More success to you and your column. Sincerely yours,

"ANOTHER PUBLIC WORKER."

## BEAUTY AND YOU

By VIOLA PARIS

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

DEAR VIOLA PARIS—I am 19 years old and not underweight. In any part of my body except the bust, which has never fully developed, can you tell me of a harmless remedy for this? A READER.

Answer—You need not concern yourself, for at your age the bust has not necessarily stopped developing. Simple movements with the arms, done morning and night, will be beneficial, but I strongly advise you not to massage that part. Besides, a slim (although not too flat) silhouette is desirable. This answer also applies to similar questions lately received from other young readers.

Dear "Viola Paris"—My left breast is a bit smaller than the right one. I know this is true of some of my friends, too. What shall we do to even the development? UNKNOW.

Answer—Nothing other than the few simple arm movements given below. The slight difference is quite common and nothing to be worried about.

1. Stand erect with the hands at the sides. Swing the right arm in a circular motion from front to back as quickly and regularly as possible. Do this 25 times, then the same thing with the left arm.

2. Raise the arms straight before you at shoulder level, palms in. Keeping them at the same level, sweep them towards the back as though you were trying to touch elbows. Do not do this too suddenly so that it strains the muscles, but try to make the sweep longer each time. Do this ten times, relax and repeat.

Of course, if you have any reason to suspect a real malformation, you will consult your own physician.

Dear Viola Paris—Am I underweight? I am 18 years old, weigh 106 pounds, and am 5 feet 4 inches tall.

Answer—Not knowing you, I am not a very good judge; but I should say that you have the delightful slimness of youth. Don't worry, eat healthful foods, get plenty of sleep and exercise in the fresh air.

Dollys—You are about 10 pounds underweight. You can eat almost anything except fried and greasy foods, candies, pastries and other sweets, and large quantities of meat.

A permanent wave given in a scientific way by a careful operator will not harm the hair. Ask your operator to make a test curl on your hair before attempting the entire head.

Ann—According to the average rule, you are about 24 pounds overweight. For the rough skin on your upper back, scrub vigorously with your bath brush, rinse soap off carefully and dry. Apply some lanolin or coconut oil and rub it well into the skin.

(Copyright, 1927.)

## London Hair Snipper Receives Fifth Term

London, Sept. 18 (A.P.).—Andrew McKenna, 34, is serving his fifth sentence for snipping off tresses of young women. His most recent offense occurred in a London omnibus and brought him a penalty of six months at hard labor.

McKenna testified at his trial that he stole 10 shillings from a man in order to buy scissors to cut off the hair of his recent victim, who lost 8 inches of a plait which she was hanging down her back. The girl had never seen the snipper before.

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## HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

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Of all the poisonous snakes, few carry a fatal dose of poison. Even a bite from a big old rattlesnake will not kill, if the snake has recently eaten, or if he is dormant from the cold, if his fangs are not set just right at the time he strikes, or if he strikes a limb very poor. The bite will not be fatal if the teeth first puncture the clothing, or if they fail to penetrate well for any reason, or if they puncture into a very fatty area.

All in all, comparatively few bites made by highly poisonous snakes are fatal. Wilson says that nine persons are bitten by highly poisonous snakes, eight will recover. Others give the chance of recovery as even better than eight to one. This means recovery without treatment, or even in spite of treatment, for there is no doubt but that the old treatment of snakebite did more harm than good.

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**REPLY.** 1. Sure, Mrs. K. Nine years of bondage is too much of a good thing. I wonder if you are tired enough of hives to always keep away from the food that cause it? Or have skin tests made to make certain of the cause. The hives may be due to something else.

2. Yes, a contributing cause. Avoid certain foods and keep from "getting a mad on."

3. I doubt it. You seem to have found that certain foods cause it.

4. No, I presume it was a coincidence that you and your suffering doctor had the same food idiosyncrasy. However, emotional reaction may contribute some foundation for hives.

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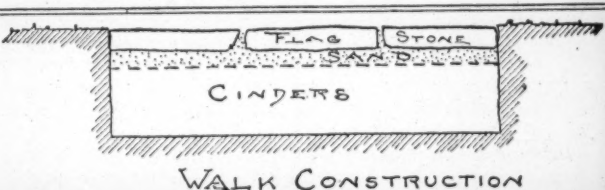
Jelleff's  
A FASHION INSTITUTION

## How Many Can You Answer?

Each question counts ten. If you answer eight correctly your intelligence rating is 80 per cent. Actual tests reveal that eight out of ten correct is college standard; six out of ten correct is high school standard; four out of ten correct is grammar school standard. Less than four correct is uneducated standard.

1. Who was generally supposed to be Woodrow Wilson's closest friend and counselor?
2. Who wrote the poem, The Vision of Sir Launfal?
3. With what industry are the Guggenheims primarily associated?
4. What country is meant by the name Nippon?
5. Which famous German philosopher wrote lovingly of the categorical imperative?
6. Ulster is in what part of Ireland?
7. What is a de facto management or government?
8. What country is suggested when haggis is mentioned?
9. Sugar is obtained primarily from what two plants?
10. Did Gertrude Atherton, William James, Rider Haggard or H. G. Wells write Black Oxen?

## Flagstone and Brick Paths



## WALK CONSTRUCTION

FLAGSTONE and brick make far more attractive walks than concrete, and they are much more simple and inexpensive to lay. Their principal requirements is an adequate foundation. This can be secured by excavating the path to a depth of at least ten inches, and placing in this space a layer of cinders or gravel six inches deep. This should be well tamped, washed and tamped again. An inch of fine sand should be spread over this and the brick or flag put in place. Fill the cracks with loose sand, sweeping the surplus carefully away. Lay a plank across the top of the walk and pound with a heavy tamper. Of course, it is possible to use cement in place of sand as a filler in the cracks, but this method makes a more harsh-

appearing walk and one which is difficult to mend should any of the stones become uneven.

In constructing walks one should try to have them as straight as possible and laid directly to or from the door. The width of walks varies according to the purpose and length, but a general width of 4 feet is sufficient. Flagstone may either be laid in regular pattern or it may be broken up and laid at random. Brick can be made most attractive by the following out of simple patterns: Herring-bone, which may be laid parallel to the curb or at an angle, and basket pattern, two of the most common and perhaps the best for the purpose.

(Copyright, 1927, by House and Garden.)

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## TARIFF INVESTIGATION IS APPROVED ABROAD, BROSSARD REPORTS

Europeans Hold Present Policy of U. S. Adjusting Rates Fair, He Says.

KEENEST COMPETITION PREDICTED AS NEAR

Commissioner Returns From Journey to Fathom Alleged Dissatisfaction.

(Associated Press.)

The statement that in Europe the investigations of the Tariff Commission were regarded "as careful, scientific research work of high quality and standard," was made yesterday by Commissioner Edgar A. Brossard upon his return from an official trip to twelve principal countries abroad.

While making no reference to the recent objection by Argentina to representatives of the commission visiting that country for investigation work, Mr. Brossard said that "certain domestic newspaper articles appearing early in the year indicated that the work of the Tariff Commission was in bad repute in Europe."

"This I was happy to find was not the situation," he declared. "The government officials and industrialists in countries affected by changes in rates of duty resulting from investigations by the commission under section 315 and by proclamation of the President have accepted as accurate the costs of production and other data presented in the published reports of the commission."

"I talked with a number of European government officials, economists and others who would like to have the United States tariff rates lowered, but there were none of them who did not think that the present tariff policy of adjusting the rates to equalize domestic and foreign competition in the markets of the United States a liberal and fair policy for a protectionist country," he said. "They should have to stand the scrutiny of a bonding company."

"I think the outrageous manner in which our constitutional liberties are being invaded and innocent people being killed, injured, or at best having their property destroyed by dry agents, is doing more to injure sentiment for prohibition in this country than any other one thing," Senator Dill said.

"I believe in enforcing the law lawfully and I think my plan of bonding every prohibition enforcement agent would go a long way toward that consummation."

**Effie Fay, Actress, Dies at Age of 46**

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 18 (A.P.).—Effie Fay, 46, once a vivacious actress of the musical comedy stages of Boston and New York, is dead at her home here.

Miss Fay began her stage career as a girl and made her first success in "Mam'zelle Awkins" in Boston. Later she appeared in such plays of her day as "The Bell of New York," "The South-erners" and "The Belle of Avenue A."

In 1921 she was married to Samuel Brenner, Pittsburgh steel magnate, who died three months after the wedding.

In recent years she had played occasional parts in the films.

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## Stage Snub Leads To Actor's Wedding

London, Sept. 18 (A.P.).—"Love at First Sight" might be the title of the romance of Ivor Vintor and Doris Bentley, two of the principals in the play at the Hippodrome Theater, here, who have just become engaged.

Vintor and Miss Bentley met in 1922, when they were playing in opposition pantomimes. Vintor sent a first-night congratulatory telegram to every member of the rival show except Miss Bentley, whom he did not know. When he read his omission he wished to apologize and sought an interview with the slighted actress, which brought about their friendship.

**DILL BILL AIMS TO MAKE DRY AGENTS POST BOND**

Senator Expresses Horror at Recent Killings During Raids.

**HE IS SUPPORTED BY KING**

Senator Charles C. Dill, of Washington, yesterday announced he will introduce a bill at the next session of Congress which would require prohibition officers to post bond in order that victims of their activities outside the scope of constitutional duties may have redress.

Senator Dill expressed horror at the recent activities of prohibition officers who he said have shot and killed men without cause. His sentiments were echoed by Senator William H. King, of Utah, who like Senator Dill, is an acknowledged dry.

Senator King intimated that he will support such a bill, he said, "they should have to stand the scrutiny of a bonding company."

"I think the outrageous manner in which our constitutional liberties are being invaded and innocent people being killed, injured, or at best having their property destroyed by dry agents, is doing more to injure sentiment for prohibition in this country than any other one thing," Senator Dill said.

"I believe in enforcing the law lawfully and I think my plan of bonding every prohibition enforcement agent would go a long way toward that consummation."

**Politics of France Feared in France**

Continued from Page 1.

four times as high as the French proposed to collect from the Germans, the British and others.

The question at once arises as to why France should desire to signal out American trade and discriminate against it. The American shipments affected amount to about \$100,000,000 annually. They cover electrical equipment, heavy and light machinery, metal products, hardware, chemicals, leather, certain textiles, earthenware, hardware and specialty products, clocks, goldsmiths' wares, penholders, lead pencils and sundry other items.

Nationals Must Be Protected.

One of the functions of the United States Government, as well as any other government, is to protect the trade of its nationals against discrimination. If the French government wants to impose heavy import duties on any product that is the French government's affair, and the United States could lodge no justifiable complaint. But for France to allow coun-

stantinople, Sept. 18 (A.P.).—Joseph C. Grew, the new American ambassador to Turkey, was welcomed enthusiastically by the American colony here, which has been without a regular representative of the Government for ten years.

Ambassador Grew will be unable to present his credentials to President Kemal here since Constantinople is no longer and capital. The new ambassador shortly will go to Ankara, where he will be received by Foreign Minister Tewfik Ruchdi.

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Monday, September 19, 1927.

## THE AIR DERBY.

Practical purposes of aviation will be served in the Spokane Air Derby which starts today. The race to the Coast, in any of the three classes into which the 57 machines entered have been divided, will be a test of pilots and machines from which much may be gained. The distance is an ambitious one, and the requirements make certain that a plane built only for speed will not have the advantage over one intended to fill a more utilitarian role.

Interest will attach in the public eye to the nonstop flight. The air-line distance between New York and Spokane is 2,737 miles, a greater span than the overwater flights of either the Atlantic or Pacific aviators. Success in the undertaking will require skillful navigation and a degree of mechanical perfection from which much to the benefit of aviation may be learned.

Less spectacular, but fully as important, are the other divisions of the aerial race. One group of airplanes must make the journey with a single overnight stop and carry two passengers in addition to the pilot. The remaining contestants are to make two hops, also with a minimum number of passengers. These two classes approximate the kind of aerial travel which is already practicable, and needs only a few demonstrations of the sort which will take place this week to create public confidence.

It is highly improbable that all of the entrants will complete the journey. There will be mechanical difficulties and atmospheric obstacles which will force some of the contestants down. No insurmountable risks are involved in the undertaking, and the chances are good that those who are put out of the race will not lose their lives. The venture is certainly a more sane and profitable one for the progress of aviation and the peace of public mind than a dash into the sky above the sea and oblivion.

## NEW BLOOD NEEDED.

There can be no doubt now that the tennis supremacy of the world has moved from the United States to France. Not content with the Davis Cup, France has taken the American singles title. Renee Lacoste has demonstrated that his previous victories over William Tilden were not flukes, and downed the American veteran in a hard three-set match. The American old guard has made its last stand and found that experience did not count in the battle against youth.

It will be the ambition of American tennis players now to bring back the international trophy and the title. The task will, in all probability, be a hard one. Lacoste, Cochet and Brugnon are all young in years. No reason exists why they should not remain at the top of their game for quite some time. They are at the moment tennis machines of the highest order. It will take surpassing skill to displace them.

The defeats are in a sense a good thing for tennis in this country. It may be said now without provoking storms of protest that Tilden, Johnston and some of the others who have dominated the game for almost a decade are too old for first-line duty. Younger players must be developed and they will be given new opportunities. There are a good many players just beneath the top flight. They have been held back by the belief that it was impossible to dislodge the leaders. They will know now that the older stars are not infallible and take advantage of that fact. New blood will do the game in this country no harm.

## ELIMINATING NOISE.

The Park Avenue Association, exclusive New York citizens' society, has undertaken a campaign to reduce construction noises. Automatic drills, riveters, compressors, pneumatic hammers and all other construction machinery have been placed under suspicion, and an attempt will be made to compel the use of mufflers on all tools whose outcry can be subdued.

The campaign had its genesis in a single 40-horsepower air compressor which, several months ago, was operated in the section from early in the morning until late at night. Complaints registered with the authorities at first brought the response that nothing could be done about it, but later a muffler was devised which reduced the noise considerably. Thereupon, the association conceived the idea that excessive noise in building construction was no more necessary than open cut-outs on automobiles, and that since it is just as inimical to public health and comfort as the smoke nuisance, laws should be passed compelling contractors to conduct their operations in quiet.

The campaign will be watched with interest throughout the country, and if success is had in New York it is probable that a similar reform wave will sweep from the Atlantic to the

Pacific. Of considerable interest in this connection are several stories appearing in recent papers of steel-girder construction in which welding takes the place of the old-fashioned noisy riveting. The welding process has proven entirely successful on small houses and construction of the mill type. Just recently there was demonstrated in New Jersey a new type of automatic shoveler, absolutely noiseless, designed to replace the familiar steam shovel.

Undoubtedly inventive research can take the noise out of construction, and all that is needed to put it to work is public agitation against nuisances of this type. The Park Avenue Association has set the ball rolling, and if it succeeds in gathering momentum, it may lead to the advent of the noiseless day.

## FORD AND RUBBER.

London has shown a rather negative reaction to the news that Henry Ford has purchased 1,000,000 acres of land in Para, Brazil, for the purpose of actively cultivating rubber. The market was not appreciably affected by the report, and rubber experts are reported to believe that the news will have no effect on the future price. According to Ian Wilson, director of an important firm of brokers, it will be several years before any rubber can be produced for Ford, and what with great labor difficulties and the high cost of working in Brazil, the plan probably will prove to be uneconomic. Mr. Wilson does not believe that it should be regarded any more seriously than any other scheme for rubber cultivation which has originated in the United States, all of which, he says, have come to nothing.

Yet if Mr. Ford has embarked upon a scheme to produce his own rubber, the American public, at least, will confidently believe that it will prove practical. Mr. Ford has a habit of accomplishing that which he starts out to do. Before the Brazilian acreage was purchased, there can be no question but that it was carefully surveyed from every standpoint, and that the Ford interests were convinced beyond a shadow of a doubt that they could produce rubber thereon with profit.

At the same time, Mr. Ford's name is being linked with more than one war. He has a considerable battle on his hands against the mounting supremacy of his competitors, and one would think that the advent of his new car would bring sufficient work to keep him busy. A trade war ought to be enough for any one man without waging a rubber war simultaneously.

A billion dollars of capital is sufficient for two or even more wars, however. It might be wise for the British rubber interests not to take the matter too lightly.

## SOMEWHAT MIXED.

Something new in the way of legal action comes out of Oklahoma, which promises to add an interesting chapter to the annals of the law in that young and enterprising State. Mrs. Sarah Marriott Foreman is the wife of a lawyer. She regards him as in the forefront of the entire membership of the bar of Tulsa, but as a husband he does not measure up to the requirements of the lady. Mrs. Foreman asserts that her spouse is of so quarrelsome a disposition that it is impossible to live with him in that harmony so requisite to domestic happiness.

Mrs. Foreman has decided that the ties which bind her to her lawyer husband must be severed by the law and through her attorney she has filed the necessary papers which she evidently hopes will bring about the desired decree of divorce. But having confidence in the legal learning of the man with whom she does not care to continue in the bonds, holy or otherwise, she has employed him, her lawful husband, up to the present time, to properly present her case to the court.

It is a unique situation. Foreman, attorney for the plaintiff in the action before the court, is also defendant in the action started to sever his bonds of matrimony with his client. As her attorney he is in duty bound to prove himself an unfit helpmeet for the wife of his bosom, but as defendant in the action it would appear to be his duty to make the case against himself as weak as possible. He will probably, as the quarrelsome husband, endeavor to prove that he is of mild disposition whose occasional outbreaks of wrath are only such as are to be encountered in the happiest families on earth. Should he fail to make up a good defense he may be accused of collusion, and judges are prone to frown at collusion in divorce cases. But if he wins the case for his client and loses his own cause, how will he plead when it comes to fixing the alimony? And if he fails to convince the court that he should pay his present wife a comfortable sum in lieu of an annuity will he be entitled to the customary fees? This is certainly a complicated case.

## HARNESSING THE TIDES.

Since the day, 47 years ago, when hydroelectric energy was first made the servant of man, electricians have dreamed of the day when the tides of the ocean would also be made to serve the human family. Those who have seen the enormous height to which the tides of the Bay of Fundy climb with the rising and the setting of the sun each day have marveled at the waste of energy which may some day be harnessed. Now comes from England the news that our cousins across the sea have succeeded in completing a plant for the development of hydroelectric power in Plagham Harbor, so simple in construction and yet so effective, that in addition to its use for generating electric energy it can be made available for irrigating purposes.

The principle is that of a turbine and a drum through which passes a rectangular shaft upon which the driving wheel is set. The turbine itself is constructed around the drum, and on top are a number of radial swiveling arms which cause the wheel to rotate as the incoming tide pushes against them. The invention is always at work on the surface, and another important feature, as described by the agent of the Department of Commerce in London, is that although the tide alters its course at ebb and flow, the wheel does not reverse its motion, which makes the use of reversing gear unnecessary.

It is claimed that the scheme may be employed in any river for pumping, generating power or for irrigating land 40 feet above the shaft. It is further claimed for the invention that it is practically "foolproof" and that its

life is at least 40 years without expensive additional outlay.

There are millions of potential horsepower now going to waste in the rivers and along the shores of this continent. Through the installation of this new English invention, or a similar device, which is bound to be invented by some enterprising "Yankee," it may be made to furnish electric light and power at low cost to those communities which, while located near the streams or shores, are at present deprived of such facilities through the great cost entailed in the erection of electric power plants.

## SCHOOL BELLS RING TODAY.

In every other large city of the country, and in about all the smaller towns and villages, vacations ended and schools reopened a week ago. But while the youngsters of the Nation generally renewed their acquaintance with "readin', 'ritin' and 'rithmetick" on Monday last 62,000 juvenile Washingtonians were able to enjoy five days more of freedom from the restraints of the classroom during the intensely hot weather of last week.

School days began again this morning and the teachers are preparing to enroll at least 1,000 more pupils on the opening day than on the corresponding Monday in last September when 61,312 were enrolled. The estimate is that during the day at least 63,000 names will be placed on the school rolls, which number will be increased to 68,000 by October 1. It is further estimated by the school board that during the year 74,000 children will be under instruction. This increase in the total student population is made possible by the completion of 33 additional rooms during the past year, with accommodations for about 1,300 more pupils than could then be cared for.

While many of the areas will still be overcrowded, especially that covered by the Cleveland Park and Chevy Chase districts, this situation will be met in part by transferring pupils from the nearby Maryland communities to the school houses more remote from the Maryland line, so that the actual residents of the immediate neighborhood may not be deprived of the school facilities to which they have first claim. Still, at the best, it will be necessary to continue the part time tuition in some of the schools, which condition is bound to continue until Congress makes provision for the additional school buildings for which there is such great need.

## TOO PURE FOR GOTHAM.

New York City is suffering from overpurity in its water supply. About a year ago the newspapers of that city were filled with gloomy predictions as to a shortage in water of any kind, and now while there is plenty of the fluid for all domestic and business purposes it is discovered that the water from the Catskills is so perfectly pure that it corrodes the supply pipes with so much rust that fears are entertained that every single pipe is on the verge of collapsing.

This Catskill water is said to be absolutely free from all kinds of mineral salts. There is no lime in it whatever, not even enough to form scale in the tubes of the boilers of heating plants, which in other sections fill up to the danger point through the lime deposits.

So remarkable is the purity of the drinking water of Manhattan that it may be used in lieu of the distilled article supposed to be the only proper kind for battery use. It is said further that the affinity of the flow from the hills of the Hudson country for the zinc used to galvanize the pipes, results in the disappearance of that metal completely from the inner surfaces of the pipes within three years; and even the tar-coated cast-iron mains are more subject to oxidation from Catskill water than from any other water known to the manufacturers of such tubes.

That this situation is serious is indicated by the fact that the water department is preparing a special laboratory where tests of all kinds of pipes will be carried on for a year or more in order to determine the best combinations of metals to be employed. Washington has prided itself on the purity of its drinking water, but the Capital has never had occasion to call experts to meet such a situation as confronts New York, which apparently has too much of a good thing.

## "HURRY UP" YOST.

Fielding H. ("Hurry Up") Yost will be missed as an active participant in football. His name has been synonymous with Michigan sport for more than a quarter of a century. He, together with Alonzo Stagg and Pop Warner, is one of the real veterans of the gridiron. It will be hard to think of a Michigan eleven as anything else but Yost's team. It will, of course, still be his for a good many years. The men who are to carry on are all of them his disciples. The Yost system is too much a part of Michigan to be abandoned at once, and then Yost remains as director of athletics at the university. Toward the end of the season he probably will be out on the field again at his favorite task.

The span of Yost's association with football covers two periods in the game. He played himself in the days when mass tactics were employed. He came to Michigan when brute force was still supreme, and his first five years as coach produced teams that only lost one game and gave his charges a "point-a-minute" reputation. He witnessed the development of the forward pass and more open play, and kept pace with it at all times. The last five years were almost as successful as the first. Since 1921 Michigan teams have won 35 out of 39 games played and made 906 points against 121 for all opponents combined.

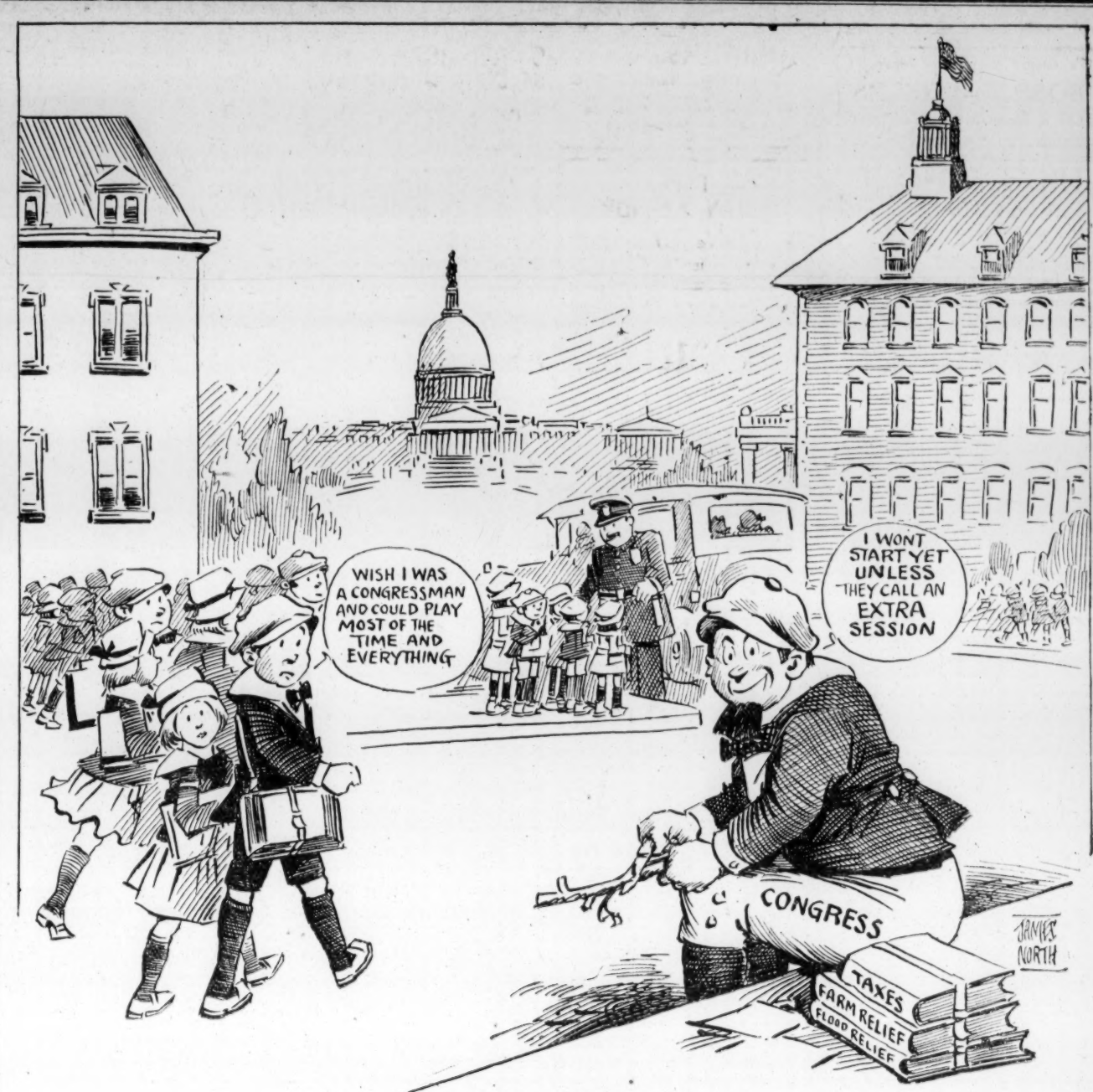
Yost developed fine teams and great players. The All-American men Michigan has produced would make a splendid eleven in themselves, but to him football was always a game. He discouraged as much as he could professional inroads. He believed in the development of healthy men. In the post he still occupies at Michigan he will have opportunity to carry on this work, but football will regret the absence of "Hurry Up."

He yearned more than he earned.

Love doesn't care whether the word "obey" is in or out of the ritual.

Melody and Static can never live peacefully on the same wave length.

The man of the hour is not the one who used to make a specialty of watching the clock.



School Starts Today.

## PRESS COMMENT.

**More's the Pity.**  
 Nashville Banner: Everything in the Mississippi Valley seems to have been damaged by the flood except the boll-weevil.

**And Waste Less Time.**  
 Indianapolis News: If that Los Angeles preacher in New York who is knocking women's clothes merely needs exercise he might get himself some pulleyweights. He'd accomplish more for himself and just as much otherwise with them.

**Or Radio.**  
 Indianapolis Star: Many of those ringside seats at the Tunney-Dempsey fight should stimulate a brisk demand for binoculars.

**Result of Competition.**  
 New York Sun: Steamship passenger rates are to be reduced 10 per cent. Is the airplane's competition felt so soon?

**In Its Small Way.**  
 Boston Transcript: "New York Dry Women to Keep Smith Out of White House." But theirs is not all the credit. The Republican party will help.

**Hats and Critics.**  
 Detroit Free Press: President Coolidge's 10-gallon hat survived the onslaughts of his half-pint critics.

**And Probably Does.**  
 Topeka Capital: Secretary Hoover's reported statement, "I positively will not resign from the Cabinet to become a candidate for the Republican nomination," is noted to be different from a statement that "he does not choose to resign." Yet it may mean the same thing.

**If Possible.**  
 Buffalo Courier and Express: Idaho's Republican State central committee has started a movement for the nomination of Senator Borah for the Presidency. They ought first to find a platform on which he could stand.

**Michigan's Speed Limit.**  
 Toledo Blade: Michigan has no speed limit except the trees, telephone poles and bridge abutments.

**And Hefflin Spouts.**  
 Dallas News: The difference between Senator Hefflin and Old Faithful is that the geyser spouts hot water.

**Trial Balloons.**  
 Detroit Free Press: Premature political booms are only trial balloons being sent up by so-called friends of the candidates.

**Most Girls.**  
 Cincinnati Enquirer: Some girls give us the impression that they think if they show that much of themselves at a bathing beach there isn't any reason why they shouldn't show that much on a street car.

**Sounds That Way.**  
 Topeka Capital: "Lowden Spirit Grows in Dixie," says Kansas City paper. The Hoover spirit was already strong in Dixie. Reading these reports a newcomer in this country would imagine that the Republicans are carrying everything hands down in the South.

**For Another Championship.**  
 Minneapolis Journal: Swimming across the English Channel having been played out and transatlantic flying having proved ultra-dangerous, how about skating across Puget Sound on thin ice this winter?

**They Built Well.**  
 Boston Post: We like to laugh at the staid ways of the nineteenth century. But now and then an item crops up in the news to make us wonder a little. Yesterday it was a story about a Maine ship, an old wooden square-rigger, which 80 sticks of powder could not demolish.

## Men Much Alike

By ROBERT QUILLEN

**S**UPPOSE you work in a newspaper office, or a foundry, or a garage. You and the fellows who work with you swap opinions and mellow one another, and after a while you get the notion that you and "the crowd" are invariably right, while those who don't belong have opinions that aren't worth a good man's attention.

You are wrong, as all men are who withdraw from life and no longer rub elbows with humanity.

If you should stop along a country lane and talk with a rustic who has good rich loam on his shoes and corns on his hands, you would discover that his opinions concerning things that matter dovetail with your own.

The same astonishing experience would be yours if you should talk with the motorman, the dentist, the greasy man in the switchyard, the floor walker—granting, of course, that these would accept you in fellowship and say what they really think.

A difference in training and a difference in advantages might make them differ from you in some particulars, but in all matters comprehended by the quality men call common sense you would be as one—granting, of course, that too much learning hasn't made you mad.

And here is the why and the wherefore of it. A pup inherits from many generations the instinct to herd sheep and is easily trained. A duck inherits from many generations an instinctive liking for water and needs no instruction in swimming. Man inherits common sense.

The things learned from books may be the property of the few, but sense is the legacy of the millions.

Do not all men inherit similar bodies—similar passions, similar capacities? Bless you! They also inherit an ability to think similar thoughts. Know yourself and you know mankind.

The Pharisee thanked God that he was not as other men. He was a ghastly ass. He was as like other men as one pea is like another.

Scratch a perfumed intellectual and you have a beast. Lead an unwashed tramp where dire necessity stirs his soul and you have a gentleman and a hero.

How pleasant to be unlike other men! But, alas! how impossible.

They started even. She led him into proposing and he led her to the altar.

Note to middle-aged husbands: Be fair about it. You, also, are getting too fat to look romantic.

The reason the United States and Canada live at peace with each other is because there is no barbed-wire fence between.

She married a fellow whose favorite theme was based on the assumption that the world owes every man a living. Being a good stenographer, she got her old job back.

(Copyright, 1927.)

The heavy planking could not be smashed by the successive blasts. They built things to last in that century which seems so leisurely and old-fashioned to us. Their houses yield more stubbornly to house wreckers than many modern dwellings. We have more style about the things we build. Oftentimes they look better. But do they always last as well?

**Be Like Mitchell?**  
 Omaha World Herald: When we began prying into Charley Lindbergh's private life after he became famous it was discovered that he didn't smoke, drink or swear. This was a chance that the good ladies of the W. C. T. U. couldn't overlook, so they issued a multitude of tracts urging the youth of the Nation to "be like Lindbergh."

Now William Mitchell, the youthful and famous "cat bandit" of Chicago, has been apprehended. His private life is likewise laid bare. It discloses that he doesn't smoke, drink, gamble or visit night-clubs.

From here on you may write your own editorial.

**Two Million Words.**  
 Baltimore Sun: Facilities for telegraphing 2,000,000 words are to be provided at the Tunney-Dempsey fight. Something like 1,500 columns of newspaper writing are to be devoted to a single contest, and even so, if the past is any guide, the public will ask for more news about certain matters. Two million words and more wanted! It makes one marvel that the correspondents get any facts at all into their thousand and two thousand word stories.

**Mayor vs. President.**  
 Kansas City Star: Another advantage in being Mayor of New York rather than President of the United States is that one can spend much time in Europe as he pleases, with no Senate to worry about.

**The Greater Hazard.**  
 Milwaukee Journal: The nations are going to curb wildcat ocean flights. Now it is up to the cities to bar death-dealing racers from the streets.

**Slow Science.**  
 New York Evening Post: "Science," says a news item, "has discovered how coal may be saved." And landlords were at least a decade ahead of science on that one.

**If There Comes a Deadlock.**  
 Richmond Times Dispatch: If it requires the Democrats next year as long to nominate Al Smith as it did in 1924 to name John W. Davis, the country will have time to go wet and dry several times before we get ready to jump on the beer wagon.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Government Should Pay.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I notice in the papers that the Government, through the Department of the Treasury, has service notice on the city authorities to remove the sewer and water mains from the land on which the Government proposes to erect its new buildings. This, too, at the expense of the taxpayers. The question arises, is the Government, when purchasing land in a different position than a private citizen making the purchase? Suppose, for illustration, that Harry Wardman had purchased that tract and proposed to erect thereon several large hotels or apartment buildings, could he force the city to remove such mains, on the ground they interfered with his proposed buildings? He would not only have to remove the mains at his own expense, but would be compelled to do so under the direction of the city authorities, they prescribing every movement.

In purchasing land the purchaser takes it with the encumbrances there may be on it, and to remove such encumbrances, he must foot the bill. I can not see how the Government is in any better position than a private buyer. Under the laws governing the sale and transfer of real estate if the Government wants any sewer mains removed it must do it at its own expense, and also pay whatever damage to other property which may result. It is certainly an imposition for the Government to undertake to saddle this expense on the already overburdened taxpayers of the city. W. H. S. September 16.

Indiana Politics.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Just now things look black for the Republicans in Indiana. It may be that all the charges that have been cast to the public against prominent men in that State are not true, but enough has been shown to leave a black spot on some characters. I have known the politics in the Hoosier State; known it intimately for many years taking a more or less prominent part, and I know, notwithstanding charges of corruption have been made in other years, that heretofore politics in Indiana has been much cleaner than in several of the other States.

Until McCray no governor of Indiana was ever accused of being dishonest in business or political matters. There has never been a State officer to go out of office a defaulter. Until the present charges against Mayor Duval have ever any one been accused of selling offices, except a false charge made against Michael C. Kerr, who, while Speaker of the House of Representatives, was accused of selling an appointment to West Point. It was quickly exploded on investigation by the House.

Mayor Duval and Gov. Jackson may come clear, but the stain on the good name of the State is there. Whether they are guilty or not of the charges made against them it is another indictment of the pernicious primary system. We have managed to make office getting so expensive that the door is wide open for corruption and bribery. Only a wealthy man can stand the expense, and, as a rule, they won't, hence the office-seeker must depend upon corruption. Until the introduction of the primary system, and electing senators by popular vote, no senator ever elected in Indiana expended as much as \$250 to secure his election, outside of traveling expenses, in conducting his canvass. R. S. T. Sept. 16.

School Opens.

Detroit News: Are your ears clean? How about your neck? Take a brush and clean those shoes. Where is your handkerchief? Look out for automobiles. Have you got all your books? In other words, the tribe is back at school.



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### 62,000 PUPILS WILL RESUME STUDIES AT SCHOOLS TODAY

Officials Prepared to Meet Congestion by Apportionment of Students.

FIRST-YEAR CHILDREN MUST BE VACCINATED

Auto Association Urges Motorists "to Play Safe With Kids," Using Slogan.

Washington's educational machine, carefully adjusted to the needs of the new school year, will swing into action again at 9 o'clock this morning. It is expected that 62,000 children will resume their studies in local schools when the familiar ring of the school bell echoes the close of the vacation period. Should the enrollment total exceed this figure by one or two thousands, authorities declare they are

adequately equipped to meet the situation.

Officials point out it is impossible to avoid congestion in many parts of the city on the opening day. Any isolated instances of overcrowding that may arise will be rapidly adjusted through apportionment of surplus pupils to openings opening with a higher enrollment, they declare.

In instructions issued to teachers and parents, Superintendent of Schools Frank W. Ballou has directed all pupils in the graded schools last year, except those promoted to high school, to report this morning to their last year rooms, from which those who have been promoted will be transferred to the higher classes.

Students promoted to high school will report to the school of their selection at hours designated by the superintendent. Those advanced to Eastern, Dunbar and Armstrong will report at 9 o'clock and those promoted to Central, Western, Business and McKinley will report at 11 o'clock. Returning Central High School pupils, including those enrolled in afternoon classes last year, will attend at 9 a. m.

Children entering school for the first time will be admitted up to November 1, Dr. Ballou has announced. All of them must possess vaccination certificates and make application for admission tickets at the schools nearest their homes.

Franklin administrative officials have arranged for a rapid check on enrollment and assert that by 2 o'clock they will have the total opening day registration figures from every school in the city.

Coincident with the opening of schools, the American Automobile Association has adopted the slogan, "Play safe with the kids," and has distributed circulars to motorists urging special care in driving on Washington streets during the next 24 hours. They seek an opening day of school without an accident to a school child.

### Mrs. Phillips, M. P., To Remain on Stage

London, Sept. 18 (AP).—Mrs. Hilton Phillips, who was known on the stage as Mabel Russell, has announced that she has reached an agreement with the management of the musical comedy, "The Beloved Vagabond," to continue in the play until November 8. At that time Mrs. Phillips will resume her parliamentary duties, and her place on the stage will be taken by her sister-in-law and understudy, Nellie Brercliffe.

Mrs. Phillips was elected to parliament in June, 1923. She returned to the stage in aid of charity in 1925 and accepted an engagement during the recess of the house of commons this year. She was the first of her sex to act as vote teller in the house of commons.

### Memorial Service Held for G. W. Havell

Tribute was paid to George W. Havell, one of the organizers of the service, at the conclusion of a C. A. open-air service in Lincoln Park, yesterday afternoon. The service was in the form of a memorial for Mr. Havell, who died last winter. He helped to institute the open-air service 19 years ago and had led the singing each summer until the time of his death.

The Rev. Frank Steelman, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, of which Mr. Havell was a member, delivered the address. John L. Bateman led the singing and Page McK. Etchison presided.

### Clarks Celebrate Golden Wedding

More than 50 relatives and friends attended a reception in honor of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Clark at their residence, 5221 Forty-second street northwest, yesterday afternoon. Many others sent flowers and gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Clark were married 50 years ago yesterday at Curwinstown, Pa., coming to Washington shortly afterward.

With them at their reception were their three children, Mrs. Joseph T. Maguire, Mrs. David E. Stephan and Maj. Albert P. Clark, U. S. A., general staff, and six grandchildren.

### 252 Escort the Only Woman Metallurgist

London, Sept. 18 (AP).—Miss C. F. Elam, D. Sc., said to be the only woman metallurgist in the world, had 252 escorts on her trip to Canada to the Empire Mining and Metallurgical Congress in Montreal.

Miss Elam, assistant to Prof. Carpenter at the Royal School of Mines, Kensington, London, was the only woman in the party. She is touring Canada, paying particular attention to the principal mining districts.

### Witnesses Continue Kissing of the Bible

London, Sept. 18 (AP).—The custom of "kissing the book" on taking an oath died hard.

Although since 1900 all that is necessary is to hold the Bible in the hand while repeating the oath, most people, so says a solicitor here, seem to feel that something is missing from the ceremonial unless they have solemnly kissed the Book.

## SOCIETY EVENTS

THE Minister of the Irish Free State, Mr. Timothy Smiddy, is expected to return from Long Island tomorrow.

The Minister of Roumania, Mr. George Cretziano, and his daughter, Miss Jeanne Cretziano, who have been in Quebec, returned to Newport by motor last week.

Justice and Mrs. Edward T. Sanford, who have been out of town for the summer, have returned to their apartment for the winter season.

Justice Pierce Butler has opened his home for the winter and will be joined later in the season by Mrs. Butler and their daughter, Miss Anne Butler, who are now at Hot Springs, Va.

Mr. Henry Getty Chilton, Counselor of the British Embassy, and Mrs. Chilton, who have been passing the summer at the Essex Country Club at Manchester, Mass., are expected to return Sunday.

Commander Alberto Lais, Naval Attaché of the Italian Embassy, has leased the house at 2316 Nineteenth street and will take possession October 1. Signora Lais is passing the summer at the Thousand Islands and will join Commander Lais in October.

Capt. Obata Arrives.

The newly appointed Assistant Military Attaché of the Japanese Embassy, Capt. Obata, has arrived and has assumed his duties. Capt. Obata has succeeded Capt. Saburo Isoda, who has returned to Japan.

Brig. Gen. George A. L. Dumont, Military Attaché of the French Embassy, will sail from New York October 7 for San Francisco. He will go via the Panama Canal. From the West Coast Brig. Gen. Dumont will sail for the Orient and will continue to France. Mme. Dumont and their daughter remained in France when Gen. Dumont returned to this country from his summer vacation.

Representative and Mrs. John Philip Hill are passing a few days at Atlantic City before opening their home for the winter.

The Charge d'Affaires of Germany, Dr. O. C. Kiep, who returned on Friday from Manchester, Mass., will be joined later this month by Mrs. Kiep and their small son. They will reopen their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel, where they made their home last winter.

The First Secretary of the Peruvian Embassy and Senora de Gonzalez Prada, who are in New York, are expected to return tomorrow.

Signor Luciano Mascia, Secretary of the Italian Embassy, and Donna Domini-Mascia have reopened their home for the winter.

Donna Domini-Mascia passed the summer with her parents in Canada. Her mother, Mrs. James Domini, expected to arrive in a short while to make a visit here.

The recently appointed Secretary of the Roumanian Legation, Mr. Vintila Petala, will go to Newport today to present his credentials to the Minister, Mr. George Cretziano. Mr. Petala will return to the Wardman Park Hotel, Thursday.

Dr. Hugo V. de Pena, First Secretary of the Legation of Uruguay, and Mme. de Pena have opened their apartment for the winter.

Mme. de Pena passed the summer at Buena Vista, Pa.

Sail for America.

The Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Herbert E. Olds, who have been abroad since early in August, sailed Saturday on the New Amsterdam.

The Undersecretary of the Treasury, Mr. Ogden L. Mills, is expected to return today from New York, where he has been passing several days.

The Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, who passed two months in Europe, have reopened their apartment at the Dresden.

The Assistant Postmaster General, Mr. W. Irving Glover, who went to The Hague to attend the international conference on air mail rates, sailed Saturday from Liverpool on the Adriatic.

Mr. Glover will arrive next Sunday or Monday, and will rejoin Mr. Glover and their family at the Wardman Park Hotel.

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aviation, Mr. William P. MacCracken, is on his way to Spokane to attend the aeronautical competition. He will be gone for about two weeks, visiting California before his return.

Mrs. MacCracken will give up their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel the latter part of this week, and with her mother, Mrs. N. M. Lewis, and her small son, will take possession of the house at 1923 Twenty-third street, which they have leased for the winter.

The Assistant Secretary of Commerce, Mr. J. Walter Drake, is now with Mrs. Drake and their family at their home in Detroit.

Surgeon General of the Public Health Service, Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, will go

to New York tomorrow and will sail the following day for Lima, Peru. Dr. Cumming will attend the Pan-American sanitary congress, which opens October 12 and which will continue through October 20. He is the head of the American delegation to the congress and will also stop in Panama to inspect the quarantine facilities.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Albert C. Dalton, who passed the summer abroad, have returned to their home.

Visiting in Boston.

Mrs. John F. Wilkins and her daughter, Miss Katharine Wilkins, are passing a few days in Boston. Miss Wilkins may make her debut here this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Elkins will arrive from Europe today. They have been abroad since early in the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fitzhugh, who passed the summer in Cobourg, Canada, have returned. They are at the Hotel Martineau until they move into their new house on Sixteenth street.

Mrs. Jeschke, wife of Capt. Richard Hall Jeschke, U. S. M. C., and their children are the guests of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ryan Devereux, at their home, Portledge, Bradley lane, Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Jeschke and her children passed the summer at Riva on the Severn River, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander W. Gregg are at the Highlands before going to New York where they will live.

Mrs. Henry Leonard and her daughter, Miss Ellen Thron, will return from New Hampshire this week.

Mr. Leonard is in Colorado and will not return until October.

Miss Thron probably will make her debut this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman B. Kendall, who have been passing some time in Europe, are expected to arrive in New York the end of the week and will come direct from New York to their home, Kentdale.

Mrs. Adelaide Douglass, who recently returned from a trip abroad, will go to Vermont Tuesday to visit Miss Frances Hopkins for two weeks.

Mrs. Carr to Depart.

Mrs. Stanley Carr will go to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., today, where she will join her mother, Mrs. M. S. Hanna. Mrs. Carr will remain there several weeks.

Mrs. Proctor L. Dougherty and her children, who have been passing the summer on Cape Cod, returned Saturday. Commissioner Dougherty passed a month there with them the middle of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto von Schrader have returned from Bar Harbor, where they passed the summer, and have reopened their apartment at the Highlands.

Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Bryan Huynh entertained several guests at luncheon Saturday at the Club St. Mark's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Holbrook have taken an apartment at 2807 Connecticut avenue and are now at home there.

Mrs. Holbrook before her marriage on August 10 was Miss Linda Josephine Love, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kingsley Love.

Commander and Mrs. D. A. McElruff passed the week-end as the guests of Capt. and Mrs. Thomas R. Kurtz.

Mrs. Frederick Harvey will return in October from Panama, where she has been for a year as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. Eugene Villaret. Mrs. Villaret formerly was Miss Abigail Harvey.

Dr. and Mrs. William C. Gwynn and Miss Louise Harrison Gwynn have returned after a visit of several weeks in Chelsea, N. J.

Mr. Henry Beall Gwynn, who passed the summer in Colorado, also has returned.

Return From Maine.

Mrs. Stephenson Scott, accompanied by her father, Commander F. E. Stephenson, U. S. N., retired, and her son, Mr. Roger Scott, have reopened their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel after passing the summer at Froust's Neck, Me. Mr. Roger Scott, who attended Yale last year, will enter McGill University at Montreal this fall.

Mr. Harry Wardman has returned after passing six weeks abroad with Mrs. Wardman and their daughter, Miss Helen Wardman. They passed several weeks in London, later going to Bourne-mouth, England, and Le Touquet, France. Miss Helen Wardman will re-enter school at Neuilly-sur-Seine this month.

Mr. William B. Hibbs is at the Hotel Astor in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Riekey have reopened their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel, after passing two months at the Lake Placid Club, following a visit to their former home in Cleveland.

Owens—Gates Wedding.

Miss Mildred Sinclair Gates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Gates, will be married to Mr. Donovan Owens of Atlanta, Ga., at St. Andrew's Church, October 20, at 8 o'clock.

Miss Gates will have as her matron of honor her mother, and her bridesmaids will be Miss Martha Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Kingham Hall, of Morristown, N. J., a niece of the bridegroom.

Mr. John F. Owens, Jr., will be his brother's best man.

Mr. Owens and his bride will make their home in Montgomery.

Mrs. Ray Snodgrass, who recently returned to the Wardman Park Hotel after passing the summer at Sherwood Forest, Md., will be the guest of Mrs. Mark Hanna 3d this week in Cleveland, Ohio, going from there to Akron to visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rockefeller. She will return about October 1.

Mrs. Joseph Bley, who has been visiting Dr. and Mrs. J. W. MacPherson, of Wolverhampton, England, following a tour on the continent, will sail on the

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Or Your Choice of Our Regular Menu.  
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One of the pleasant moments in a deb's life is shown above. Peg is going strong and may buy three before she knows it.

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We create portraits that reflect personality and have style and every woman knows that's the only kind of picture to have.

Now is a good time for YOUR picture. Come in. Underwood & Underwood, Connecticut Ave., Washington.

George Washington from Southampton, September 29. St. will be accompanied by Miss Ella Shields, and upon her return will join Mr. Bley at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Campbell—Pendleton Nuptials.

A wedding was performed in Berkeley Springs, W. Va., at noon on Wednesday, at Mountain Rest, the home of the bride's father, when Miss Eleanor Albert Pendleton, daughter of Mr. Nathaniel Pendleton, became the bride of Mr. Hugh Siler Campbell, of Atlanta, Ga.

The ceremony was performed before an improvised altar in the drawing room, which was banked with gladioli

and snapdragons. The Rev. Charles F. Penniman, of Meridian, Miss., officiated. The bride, who wore a traveling dress of blue crepe, with hat to match, carried a bouquet of snapdragons, yellow roses and blue delphinium, entered the drawing room with her brother, Mr. T. Taylor Pendleton, of Fort Worth, Tex. She was met at the altar by her father, who gave her in marriage.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Mr. Harry Van Meter Campbell, of Charleston, W. Va., as best man.

Following the wedding breakfast, the bride and bridegroom departed on a motor trip in the South.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell will be at home after October 1 at Wycliffe road, Collier Hill, Atlanta, Ga.

Droop's Music House



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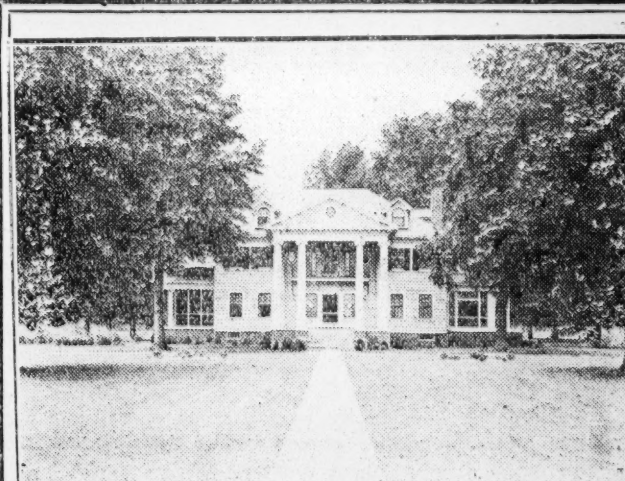
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THE WHARF runs out into the river about 650 feet, and on the end of this wharf is a summer house and a boat house. Fine fishing and shooting also obtains.

THIS PROPERTY is within 6 hours drive of Washington by automobile, and reasonably close to Norfolk and Richmond. It is easily accessible to Yorktown, where there is a fine golf course.

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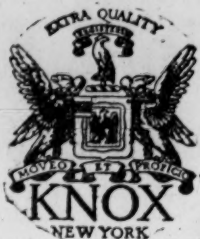
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Fall is eight dollars  
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evening gowns (plain).....  
Silk waists or blouses  
cleaned and pressed.....  
Men's suits cleaned and  
pressed.....  
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702 Florida Ave.  
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1512 You St. N.W.  
3057 Georgia Ave.

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A CAFETERIA  
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## THE LEGAL RECORD

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1927.

### COURT OF APPEALS.

No session. Adjourned from day to day.

### DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.

Circuit Court—Mr. Justice Wendell P. Stafford presiding; John H. Sullivan, clerk.  
No. 1299, U. S. ex rel. Leo A. Rover, As-  
sistant U. S. Attorney, et al. vs. Kathryn  
Sellers, Judge Juvenile Court, D. C.; rule re-  
turnable September 26. Atty., Peyton Gor-  
don, Neil Durkinshaw, U. S. attorneys.  
Assignment for Monday, September 19—  
Law and equity motions.  
No. 1, Yeomans vs. Yeomans. Atty., Per-  
ter & Edlin, Acron.  
No. 2, Winston vs. Winston. Atty., Wood-  
—Latham.  
No. 3, Ransom vs. Hines. Atty., Cur-  
—tiss.  
No. 4, Works vs. B. & J. Auto Co. Atty.,  
Wilson, Kinkelberger-Kayson & Marland.  
No. 5, Tomlin vs. Tomlin. Atty., Eber-  
—No. 6, Kalesnik vs. U. S. A. Atty.,  
Long, Anderson-Rover.  
No. 7, German vs. Welch et al. Atty.,  
O'Shea, Cooke, Burnett-Batman.  
No. 8, Thomas vs. Thomas. Atty., Shields  
& King.  
No. 9, Myers vs. Aaron Willis. Atty.,  
Miller-Blanken, Topper.  
No. 10, Williams vs. Williams. Atty., Boyd-  
—Marshall & Rice, Carmody-Perkins,  
Seib.  
No. 11, Hartung vs. Hartung. Atty.,  
Hicks & Quinn.  
No. 12, Varrell vs. Garvey. Atty., Boyd-  
—Wolmeyer.  
No. 13, Turner et al. vs. Home Improvement  
Co. et al. Atty., Hayes & Davis.

ECUITY COURT—Mr. Justice Wendell P.  
Stafford presiding; John H. Sullivan, clerk.  
No. 4738, H. H. H. vs. H. H. H. (Siddons,  
J. Atty., Wampler & Lynch.  
No. 4764, Jeanette G. Burrap vs. Elsie  
M. Parrett et al.; continued to October 7.  
Assignment for Monday, September 19—  
See Circuit Court.

CRIMINAL COURT—Mr. Justice Frederick L.  
Siddons presiding; William W. Stuckey,  
clerk.  
No session. Adjourned from day to day.  
Assignment for Monday, September 19—  
Lunacy hearing, continued from Friday last.

### PROBATE COURT—Mr. Justice A. A. Hoe-

ling presiding.  
Estate of Nannie P. Lucas; petition for let-  
ters of administration. Atty., L. M. King.  
In re Warren C. Mitchell et al.; petition for  
authority to make expenditures. Atty.,  
Ruger J. Whitford.  
Estate of Emma Saxton; will admitted to  
probate and letters of administration. Atty.,  
J. R. Shields.  
Estate of Leonard L. Chandler; Charles S.  
Baker appointed guardian ad litem.  
Estate of Yvonne Calderon; petition for re-  
jection of testamentary paper and for let-  
ters of administration. Atty., Sherier, Faust &  
Wilson.  
Estate of Emma M. Miller; petition for let-  
ters of administration. Atty., Newmyer &  
King.  
Estate of Mary E. Crump; petition for pro-  
bate of will and letters testamentary. Atty.,  
R. A. Patten.  
In re Charles H. Schroeder; investment au-  
thorized. Atty., R. W. O'Donoghue.  
In re Geraldine C. Downey et al.; sale  
of real estate. Atty., Daniel W. O'Donoghue.  
June 23, 1924.  
Estate of Jefferson H. Johnston; new bond  
authorized. Atty., I. B. Linton.  
Estate of Anna M. Sands; sale authorized.  
Atty., Chapman & Latimer, G. L. Hall.  
Estate of Addison H. McMan; collector au-  
thorized to make payment. Bond, \$500. Atty.,  
G. L. Kealey, Thomas H. Datterton.  
Estate of Edmund J. Brennan; transfer of  
stock authorized. Atty., F. McKee.  
Estate of Jessie Bass; C. Clinton Jones ap-  
pointed examiner. Atty., E. H. Linton.  
Estate of Agnes Mary Walker; petition for  
probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty.,  
Leon Pfeiffer.  
Estate of Mary R. Lomas; petition for let-  
ters of administration. Atty., William Meyer  
Lewin.  
Estate of Fanny M. Hamlin; will filed dated  
August 17, 1910, and codicil dated March 16,  
1917.

Estate of Frank P. Mitchell; will filed dated  
September 8, 1925.  
In re Eva E. Erickson et al.; allowance  
granted. Atty., A. E. Shoemaker.  
Estate of Theresa C. Ryan; letters of ad-  
ministration granted to Alice Ryan Clark.  
Special bond, \$1,000. Atty., P. H. Longman.  
Estate of Harrison Stidham; will admitted to  
probate and letters testamentary granted to  
Clara E. Stidham; special bond, \$1,000. Atty.,  
Clephane & Latimer, G. L. Hall.  
Estate of David Jeffrey; will admitted to  
probate and letters testamentary granted to  
Howell L. Green; special bond, \$1,000. Atty.,  
S. W. McIntosh.  
Estate of Nannie P. Lucas; letters of ad-  
ministration granted to M. Grant Lucas; bond,  
\$1,500. Atty., L. M. King.  
Estate of William McQuire; will admitted to  
probate and letters testamentary granted to  
J. Charles McQuire and Carroll J. McGuire;  
bond, \$1,000. Atty., L. A. Bailey.  
Estate of Emma M. Miller; letters of admin-  
istration granted to National Metropolitan  
Bank and rejecting testamentary papers.  
Atty., Sherier, Faust and Wilson.  
Estate of Robert M. McCormick; release of  
title to auto authorized. Atty., G. M. McKee.  
Estate of Laura L. Boers; sale ratified.  
Atty., C. M. Neff.  
Estate of William B. Bristol; sale authorized.  
Atty., E. Wolf.  
Estate of Joseph N. Wheatley; rule to show  
cause to issue. Atty., C. Johnson.  
Estate of Jane Deayman Turner; will filed  
dated January 14, 1920.  
Estate of Joanna Harlow; will filed dated  
January 28, 1918.  
Estate of Ella M. Lynch; petition for pro-  
bate of will and letters testamentary. Atty.,  
F. M. Chaplin.  
Estate of Edgar Willis; petition for pro-  
bate of will and letters testamentary. Atty.,  
J. A. Herbert.

### LAWSUITS.

No. 7390, Thomas B. Crisp vs. Everett  
Crosby; Judgment Municipal Court, \$50. Atty.,  
C. H. Hilton.  
No. 7391, U. S. ex rel. Leo A. Rover, As-  
sistant United States Attorney, et al. vs.  
Kathryn Sellers, Judge of the Juvenile Court,  
D. C.; writ of prohibition. Atty., Peyton  
Gordon, Neil Durkinshaw, United States at-  
torneys.

### MECHANIC LIEN.

No. 10018, Vincent Mascolo vs. Biggs  
Construction Co.; lots 20 et al., square  
4238 & 4239.

### EQUITY SUITS.

No. 4749, Harry L. Ryan, trading as H. L.  
Ryan Lumber Co., et al. vs. Biggs-Johnson Con-  
struction Co. et al.; enforce mechanic lien.  
Atty., Ross F. Downing, John J. Malloy,  
G. P. Brasser.  
No. 4740, Lucy Turner et al. vs. Home  
Improvement Co. et al.; injunction. Atty.,  
Hayes & Davis.

**Girl, Crossing Street,  
Is Hit by Motor Car**

Ten-year-old Ruth Levy, 4507 Thir-  
teenth street northwest, was injured on  
the face and shoulders last night when  
knocked down by an automobile while  
attempting to cross the street in front of  
1211 Seventh street northwest. She  
was treated at Emergency Hospital.  
The automobile was driven by David  
H. Greenberg, of Baltimore. Greenberg  
took her to the hospital.

**Police Capture Boy  
Refugee From Home**

Albert Beasley, colored, 16 years old  
who saved his way to liberty from the  
House of Detention Thursday morning,  
was recaptured yesterday and returned  
to the institution.  
The boy was picked up on the street  
by Motorcycle Policeman Ross Kaylor,  
of the Traffic Bureau.

## THE WEATHER

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

Sun rises.....5:52 High tide.....2:18 2:33  
Sun sets.....6:12 Low tide.....10:11 9:22

### WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.  
Washington, Sunday, Sept. 18—8 p. m.  
Forecast—For the District of Columbia,  
Maryland and Delaware: Monday, consider-  
ably cooler Monday night; Tuesday fair; moderate  
northwest wind.  
For Maryland and Virginia, clearing and  
cooler Monday; cooler Monday night; Tues-  
day fair; moderate to fresh northwest wind.  
The northwestern disturbance has moved  
westward, with a marked increase in intensity  
being central over eastern Ontario and west-  
ern Quebec, about 25.30 inches, with a  
front extending southward to northern  
Georgia. Pressure is low also over the west  
coast States, and it is relatively low and fall-  
ing west of the Rocky Mountains. High  
pressure prevails from the Mackenzie Basin  
southward over British Columbia, Alberta,  
Saskatchewan, the Rocky Mountain region,  
the plains and the Missouri Valley.  
Pressure is relatively high over Newfoundland  
and the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Showers have  
occurred within the last 24 hours in the lake  
region, the great central valleys, the Appa-  
lachian region, the northern plains States, the  
southern Rocky Mountain region, and along  
fall of 2.52 inches during the 12 hours ending  
at 8 a. m. The temperature has risen in the  
middle Atlantic and northern Atlantic States,  
and in the far Northwest, but the weather has  
become cooler and drier, almost generally  
between the Rocky and the Appalachian Moun-  
tains. The temperature has fallen 20 degrees  
or more in the Northwest, and 24 hours from  
Minnesota southward to eastern New  
England.

The northern disturbance will move east-  
ward attended by showers early Monday in  
the Atlantic Coast, and there will be local  
drizzle and thunderstorms during Monday in  
the south Atlantic and east Gulf States.  
Otherwise generally fair weather will prevail  
Monday and Tuesday except over the  
Northwest, where rain is likely. Tuesday  
will be overcast for local rains Tuesday in the  
Northwest, but over the entire Washington fore-  
cast district, except Maine and the Florida penin-  
sula within the next 24 hours.

**Local Weather Report.**  
Temperature—Midnight: 2 a. m., 70; 4  
a. m., 70; 6 a. m., 72; 8 a. m., 72; 10 a. m.,  
80; 12 noon, 84; 2 p. m., 80; 4 p. m., 88; 6  
p. m., 80; 8 p. m., 82. Highest: 84. Lowest:  
81. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 78; 10 a. m.,  
66; 2 p. m., 62; 8 p. m., 78. Rainfall (8 p. m.)  
0.00 inch. Wind—Northwest, 5 to 10 m.p.h.  
Per cent of possible sunshine, 76.

**Accumulated excess of precipitation since  
January 1, 1927.**  
Washington to Long Island, N. Y.—Prob-  
ably showers in early morning followed by  
clearing Monday; fresh west and north-  
west wind and strong westerly at 1,000 feet  
and strong westerly at 5,000 feet.  
Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Probably  
showers and thunderstorms in early morning  
followed by clearing Monday; moderate  
fresh west and north-west wind up to 1,000  
feet and strong westerly at 5,000 feet.  
Washington to New Orleans, La.—Probably  
showers and thunderstorms in early morning  
followed by clearing Monday; moderate  
fresh west and north-west wind up to 1,000  
feet and strong westerly at 5,000 feet.  
Washington to St. Louis, Mo.—Probably  
showers and thunderstorms in early morning  
followed by clearing Monday; moderate  
fresh west and north-west wind up to 1,000  
feet and strong westerly at 5,000 feet.  
Washington to Kansas City, Mo.—Probably  
showers and thunderstorms in early morning  
followed by clearing Monday; moderate  
fresh west and north-west wind up to 1,000  
feet and strong westerly at 5,000 feet.  
Washington to Omaha, Neb.—Probably  
showers and thunderstorms in early morning  
followed by clearing Monday; moderate  
fresh west and north-west wind up to 1,000  
feet and strong westerly at 5,000 feet.  
Washington to Denver, Colo.—Probably  
showers and thunderstorms in early morning  
followed by clearing Monday; moderate  
fresh west and north-west wind up to 1,000  
feet and strong westerly at 5,000 feet.  
Washington to Salt Lake City, Utah.—Probably  
showers and thunderstorms in early morning  
followed by clearing Monday; moderate  
fresh west and north-west wind up to 1,000  
feet and strong westerly at 5,000 feet.  
Washington to Portland, Ore.—Probably  
showers and thunderstorms in early morning  
followed by clearing Monday; moderate  
fresh west and north-west wind up to 1,000  
feet and strong westerly at 5,000 feet.  
Washington to San Francisco, Calif.—Probably  
showers and thunderstorms in early morning  
followed by clearing Monday; moderate  
fresh west and north-west wind up to 1,000  
feet and strong westerly at 5,000 feet.  
Washington to Los Angeles, Calif.—Probably  
showers and thunderstorms in early morning  
followed by clearing Monday; moderate  
fresh west and north-west wind up to 1,000  
feet and strong westerly at 5,000 feet.  
Washington to San Diego, Calif.—Probably  
showers and thunderstorms in early morning  
followed by clearing Monday; moderate  
fresh west and north-west wind up to 1,000  
feet and strong westerly at 5,000 feet.  
Washington to Phoenix, Ariz.—Probably  
showers and thunderstorms in early morning  
followed by clearing Monday; moderate  
fresh west and north-west wind up to 1,000  
feet and strong westerly at 5,000 feet.  
Washington to Albuquerque, N. M.—Probably  
showers and thunderstorms in early morning  
followed by clearing Monday; moderate  
fresh west and north-west wind up to 1,000  
feet and strong westerly at 5,000 feet.  
Washington to El Paso, Tex.—Probably  
showers and thunderstorms in early morning  
followed by clearing Monday; moderate  
fresh west and north-west wind up to 1,000  
feet and strong westerly at 5,000 feet.  
Washington to Dallas, Tex.—Probably  
showers and thunderstorms in early morning  
followed by clearing Monday; moderate  
fresh west and north-west wind up to 1,000  
feet and strong westerly at 5,000 feet.  
Washington to Houston, Tex.—Probably  
showers and thunderstorms in early morning  
followed by clearing Monday; moderate  
fresh west and north-west wind up to 1,000  
feet and strong westerly at 5,000 feet.  
Washington to New Orleans, La.—Probably  
showers and thunderstorms in early morning  
followed by clearing Monday; moderate  
fresh west and north-west wind up to 1,000  
feet and strong westerly at 5,000 feet.  
Washington to Mobile, Ala.—Probably  
showers and thunderstorms in early morning  
followed by clearing Monday; moderate  
fresh west and north-west wind up to 1,000  
feet and strong westerly at 5,000 feet.  
Washington to Savannah, Ga.—Probably  
showers and thunderstorms in early morning  
followed by clearing Monday; moderate  
fresh west and north-west wind up to 1,000  
feet and strong westerly at 5,000 feet.  
Washington to Jacksonville, Fla.—Probably  
showers and thunderstorms in early morning  
followed by clearing Monday; moderate  
fresh west and north-west wind up to 1,000  
feet and strong westerly at 5,000 feet.  
Washington to Miami, Fla.—Probably  
showers and thunderstorms in early morning  
followed by clearing Monday; moderate  
fresh west and north-west wind up to 1,000  
feet and strong westerly at 5,000 feet.  
Washington to Key West, Fla.—Probably  
showers and thunderstorms in early morning  
followed by clearing Monday; moderate  
fresh west and north-west wind up to 1,000  
feet and strong westerly at 5,000 feet.  
Washington to Havana, Cuba.—Probably  
showers and thunderstorms in early morning  
followed by clearing Monday; moderate  
fresh west and north-west wind up to 1,000  
feet and strong westerly at 5,000 feet.  
Washington to Santo Domingo, D. R.—Probably  
showers and thunderstorms in early morning  
followed by clearing Monday; moderate  
fresh west and north-west wind up to 1,000  
feet and strong westerly at 5,000 feet.  
Washington to Santiago de los Caballeros, D. R.—Probably  
showers and thunderstorms in early morning  
followed by clearing Monday; moderate  
fresh west and north-west wind up to 1,000  
feet and strong westerly at 5,000 feet.  
Washington to Havana, Cuba.—Probably  
showers and thunderstorms in early morning  
followed by clearing Monday; moderate  
fresh west and north-west wind up to 1,000  
feet and strong westerly at 5,000 feet.  
Washington to Santo Domingo, D. R.—Probably  
showers and thunderstorms in early morning  
followed by clearing Monday; moderate  
fresh west and north-west wind up to 1,000  
feet and strong westerly at 5,000 feet.  
Washington to Santiago de los Caballeros, D. R.—Probably  
showers and thunderstorms in early morning  
followed by clearing Monday; moderate  
fresh west and north-west wind up to 1,000  
feet and strong westerly at 5,000 feet.

**Temperatures and Precipitation.**  
Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours  
ended Sunday, 8 p. m.:  
Highest Sat. Sun. Rain.  
Washington, D. C.....84 84 0.14  
Ashville, N. C.....88 84 0.14  
Atlanta, Ga.....81 79 0.14  
Atlantic City, N. J.....74 68 0.14  
Baltimore, Md.....80 78 0.14  
Birmingham, Ala.....80 78 0.14  
Butte, Mont.....80 78 0.14  
Cheyenne, Wyo.....80 78 0.14  
Cincinnati, Ohio.....80 78 0.14  
Cleveland, Ohio.....80 78 0.14  
Denver, Colo.....80 78 0.14  
Des Moines, Iowa.....80 78 0.14  
Detroit, Mich.....80 78 0.14  
El Paso, Tex.....80 78 0.14  
Galveston, Tex.....80 78 0.14  
Havana, Cuba.....80 78 0.14  
Indianapolis, Ind.....80 78 0.14  
Jacksonville, Fla.....80 78 0.14  
Kansas City, Mo.....80 78 0.14  
Little Rock, Ark.....80 78 0.14  
Los Angeles, Calif.....80 78 0.14  
Louisville, Ky.....80 78 0.14  
Marquette, Mich.....80 78 0.14  
Miami, Fla.....80 78 0.14  
Mobile, Ala.....80 78 0.14  
New Orleans, La.....80 78 0.14  
New York, N. Y.....80 78 0.14  
North Platte, Neb.....80 78 0.14  
Omaha, Neb.....80 78 0.14  
Philadelphia, Pa.....80 78 0.14  
Phoenix, Ariz.....80 78 0.14  
Pittsburgh, Pa.....80 78 0.14  
Portland, Ore.....80 78 0.14  
Portland, Me.....80 78 0.14  
St. Louis, Mo.....80 78 0.14  
St. Paul, Minn.....80 78 0.14  
San Antonio, Tex.....80 78 0.14  
San Diego, Calif.....80 78 0.14  
San Francisco, Calif.....80 78 0.14  
Santa Fe, N. Mex.....80 78 0.14  
Savannah, Ga.....80 78 0.14  
Seattle, Wash.....80 78 0.14  
Springfield, Ill.....80 78 0.14  
Tampa, Fla.....80 78 0.14  
Toledo, Ohio.....80 78 0.14  
Vicksburg, Miss.....80 78 0.14

**River Bulletin.**  
Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Sept. 18.—Potomac  
and Shenandoah Rivers clear this afternoon.

**LONG DISTANCE MOVERS**  
**SMITH'S**  
FIRE-PROOF  
CRATE AND PACK BY EXPERTS  
1313 YOU STREET, N. W.  
PHONE NORTH 3343

**Boulevard  
Apartments**  
2121 New York Ave. N.W.  
Phone Main 6850  
Furnished and Unfurnished  
Apartments  
One, Two and Three Rooms,  
All Housekeeping.  
Rentals, \$55.00 to \$77.50  
Per Month  
Real kitchen, completely equipped  
with Frigidaire; built-in bath with  
showers; large closets, soundproof  
walls and floors.  
Valet service, messenger service  
and taxi service.  
Resident Manager, Constant  
Attendance.  
Wm. Frank Thyson,  
Sec. Treas.  
738 Investment Bldg.  
Main 1580

**FREE LECTURE  
To Be Repeated  
POURING TEA  
FOR PROFIT**  
TUESDAY  
Sept. 20th, 8 P. M.  
By Mary Catherine Lewis,  
Tea Room Expert,  
Assisted by  
Georgianna Dunn,  
Dean of Cookery, Lewis Tea  
Room Institute.  
LEWIS HOTEL  
TRAINING SCHOOLS  
23d and Penna. Ave. N.W.

**THE BIG PARADE**  
Starring JOHN GILBERT  
With RENEE ADORÉE  
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES  
Feature presented at 10:30 A. M., 12:40,  
2:50, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30 P. M.

**COMING!**  
"UNDERWORLD"  
The melodrama that has thrilled all  
New York, that every one is talking  
about, that every one wants to see.

**KEITH'S**  
KEITH-ALBEE  
VAUDEVILLE  
TODAY  
Matinee (BARGAIN).....2:15  
Evening.....8:15  
NELLIE and SARA  
KOUNS  
The Mirror Voice Prima Donna  
Trahan and Wallace  
Screamingly Funny  
KARYL NORMAN  
"The Creole Fashion Plate"  
8 OTHER STAR ACTS 8  
BARGAIN MATINEE  
AGAIN SATURDAY  
Phone Main 4484-4485-6823

**LAST WEEK BELASCOT TONITE**  
Audiences acclaim it most satisfying play  
in years.  
**THE GARDEN OF EDEN**  
A comedy by AVERY HOPWOOD  
All-Star cast. Nights, 8:30 to 12:30. Sat.  
Mat., 8:30 to 12:30. Wed. Mat., 8:30 to 12:30.  
NEXT MON.—SEATS THUR.

**INTERFERENCE**  
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London Season. With  
Arthur Wontner, A. E. McHugh, Phoebe  
Foster, Kathleen MacDonell.

**WHITE CARGO**  
Next week: "Sliding Billy Watson."

**Wilson-Greene  
Concert Series  
POLI'S THEATER**  
POPULAR PRICES  
Oct. 21, "THE BEGGARS' OPERA"  
Direct from the Lyric Theater, London  
Nov. 1, LUCREZIA BORI  
Soprano, Metropolitan Opera  
Nov. 18, LAWRENCE TIBBETT  
Barytone, Metropolitan Opera  
Nov. 29, JOSEPH HOFMANN  
Feb. 17, SIGRID OENIG  
Contralto, Metropolitan Opera  
Prices, \$10.00, \$7.50, \$5.00, plus tax.  
Season Tickets Now On Sale. Mrs. Greene's  
Bureau, Drop's, 12th and G. M. 6189.

**Le Paradis  
Roof**  
Dining and Dancing  
to Music by  
Meyer Davis' Famous  
Le Paradis Band.

## VITAL STATISTICS

### BIRTHS REPORTED.

George H. and Catherine F. Spangler, boy.  
John A. and Helen H. Pich, boy.  
Art E. and Martha C. Crumitt, girl.  
Edward J. and Helen Peoples, girl.  
Frederick S. and Mary W. Skinner, boy.  
Francis S. and Virginia E. Curtis, girl.  
Clarence and Louise Dove, boy.  
Chester A. and Matilda C. Jackson, boy.

### DEATHS REPORTED.

Andrew J. Arrington, 83 yrs., 621 1st st. ne.  
Annie E. Warrington, 67 yrs., Georgetown  
Hosp.  
Sarah Naven Hef, 61 yrs., 1201 M st. nw.  
William Behrens, 32 yrs., 215 8th st. sw.  
Mattie M. Davis, 33 yrs., 216 8th st. sw.  
Ella Underwood, 44 yrs., 1221 1st st. nw.  
James P. Adams, 33 yrs., 306 F st. sw.  
William Blair, 22 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.

### MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS.

ARRIVED SUNDAY.  
Belgenland, from Antwerp.  
Franconia, from Liverpool.  
Cameronia, from Glasgow.  
SAIL MONDAY.  
City of Melbourne, for Port Said.  
River Breton, for Gibraltar.  
SAIL TUESDAY.  
City of Kobe, for Port Said.  
Conhoma, for Antwerp.  
Columbia, for Danzig.  
President Roosevelt, for Bremen.  
President Wilson, for Naples.  
SAIL WEDNESDAY.  
Aurania, for Liverpool.  
Berengaria, for Southampton.  
Cabo Santa Maria, for Lisbon.

### REPORTED BY RADIO.

Albert Ballin, from Hamburg; due at  
pier 86, North River, Monday.  
Minneapolis, from London; due at  
pier 58, North River, Monday.  
Scythia, from Bremen; due at pier 4,  
Hoboken, Monday.  
Scythia, from Liverpool; due at pier  
60, North River, Monday.  
Suffren, from Havre; due at pier 57,  
North River, Monday.  
American Trader, from London; due at  
pier 7, North River, Monday.  
Lancaster, from Havre; due at pier  
54, North River, Monday.  
Droptingholm, from Gothenburg;  
due at pier 97, North River, Monday.  
Majestic, from Southampton; due at  
pier 59, North River, Tuesday.  
Colombo, from Genoa; due at pier 97,  
North River, Tuesday.  
Comte Rosso, from Genoa; due at  
pier 95, North River, Tuesday.  
Dresden, from Bremen; due at Sixth  
street, Hoboken, Tuesday.  
Paris, from Havre; due at pier 57,  
North River, Wednesday.  
President Polk, world tour; due at  
pier 9, Jersey City, Thursday.

**Man Feigned Hold Up  
Over Debt, Say Police**

Grilled by headquarters detectives  
after he had reported that he was held  
up by three negroes and robbed of \$330  
at the point of a pistol, George W.  
Sullivan, 1620 Wisconsin avenue north-  
west, changed his story yesterday  
morning and admitted the holdup re-  
port was "faked" to cover a debt he  
owed, according to police.  
Sullivan, in his original report, gave  
minute descriptions of each of the  
three men he said had robbed him,  
outlining in detail their approximate  
ages, weights and manner of dress. He  
said the holdup took place at Thirty-  
third and U streets northwest, and that  
the men escaped in an automobile.

## AMUSEMENTS

**LOEW'S  
PALACE**  
F ST. AT 13TH  
Continues, 10:30 A. M. to 11 P. M.  
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents  
**LON CHANEY**  
In a Melodramatic Sensation,  
"MOCKERY"  
—ON THE STAGE—  
A SYNCOPATION REVEL  
With AL MOORE And His  
SYNCPATING SAILORS  
8 SINGING 16 CHESTER  
TARS 16 MALE  
GIRLS  
Harmony on the  
High Seas  
R-G-M! Scenology! Don Felipe  
News! Big Days! Guest Conductor

**HOUSE OF HITS**  
**LOEW'S  
COLUMBIA**  
F ST. AT 12TH  
DOORS OPEN AT 10:15 A. M.  
3RD AND FINAL WEEK  
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Present

**THE  
BIG PARADE**  
Starring JOHN GILBERT  
With RENEE ADORÉE  
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES  
Feature presented at 10:30 A. M., 12:40,  
2:50, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30 P. M.

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NELLIE and SARA  
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The Mirror Voice Prima Donna  
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Screamingly Funny  
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Season Tickets Now On Sale. Mrs. Greene's  
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## HARBORD WILL BE HOST TO RADIO DEALERS TODAY

Tenth Lap of the Good-Will  
Tour to Terminate at  
Luncheon.

### WRC TO GIVE "PANTHEON"

Then tenth lap of a good-will tour, headed by Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord, president of the Radio Corporation of America, formerly chief of staff of the A. E. F., will terminate here today with a luncheon meeting at the Hotel Mayflower, when Gen. Harbord will be host and principal speaker to the wholesale distributors of the Radio Corporation products in Washington and vicinity.

This luncheon is one of a series of regional meetings being held in the principal trade distribution centers throughout the East and Middle West for the purpose of exchanging business views and studying local trade conditions and prospects with respect to the radio industry.

Gen. Harbord will be accompanied by Quinton Adams, Meade Brunst and Pierre Boucheron, advertising and sales executives of the Radio Corporation.

Another new radio feature, to be known as the "Poets' Pantheon," will begin tonight at 8 o'clock from WRC.

Diane de Brett, former English actress, assisted by the Yascha Bron String Quartet, will recite Swinburne's "The Garden of Proserpine" and Tennyson's "Maud."

Roxy and His Gang will be heard tonight direct from the Crystal Studio of the fourth annual radio show at Madison Square Garden, New York City, where they will participate in the opening ceremonies, which will include speeches by Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, Maj. Gen. Robert L. Bullard and Acting Mayor of New York Joseph A. McKee. A musical program will be broadcast for the first half hour, following which the Fourth Annual Radio World's Fair will be officially opened.

The Gypsies will follow the Roxy broadcast, a group of Neapolitan folk songs having been arranged for the Gypsy ensemble by Harry Horlick.

A review—"Air Frolics"—will be imported from New York at 8:30 o'clock, after which the National Grand Opera Company, directed by Cesare Sodero, will broadcast from the Crystal Studio in the exposition hall of the new Madison Square Garden. A radio version of "L'Amico Fritz" has been selected for this week.

This opera by Mascagni is seldom heard in this country. It consists of three acts and was first produced in Rome in 1891.

There will be a dance program by Ted Newell and his band from Station WMAL at 8:10 o'clock, followed by a short play by students of the O'Connor School of Expression and a talk by Mr. O'Connor on "The Art of Public Speaking." Ethel Johnson Bennett, coloratura soprano, will be heard at 9:30 o'clock.

Rockville Marriage Licenses.

Licenses have been issued in Rockville for the marriage of Bern Anderson, 27, of Washington, and Miss Elizabeth H. Stanton, 28, of New York; Arthur C. Romblit, 23, and Miss Mabel P. Kestler, 23, both of Washington; William R. Butcher, 30, of Farmville, Va., and Miss Ann Blesendorfer, 32, of Willis, N. Dak.; Richard E. Dunkley, 22, of Stewart, Va., and Miss Margaret McKinley, 24, of Washington, and Walter F. Dent, 28, and Mrs. Mary A. Burket, 30, both of Washington.

## RADIO

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19.  
LOCAL STATIONS.  
EASTERN STANDARD TIME.  
NAB—Arlington (435)  
10:05 a. m.—3:45 and 10:05 p. m.—Weather reports.  
WMAL—Lees Radio Co. (302)  
8 p. m.—News flashes.  
8:10 p. m.—Dance program.  
9 p. m.—Playlet.  
9:20 p. m.—The Art of Public Speaking by Caleb O'Connor.  
9:30 p. m.—Ethel Johnson Bennett, coloratura soprano.  
10 p. m.—Latest news flashes.  
WRC—Radio Corp. of America (468)  
12 (noon)—Hotel Astor orchestra.  
1 to 2 p. m.—Organ recital.  
3 p. m.—Schubert Trio.  
3:30 p. m.—Elaine Horton, contralto.  
3:45 p. m.—Express Yourself by Dagmar Perkins.  
4 p. m.—Hobart orchestra.  
5 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.  
5:55 p. m.—Baseball scores.  
6 p. m.—May Singli Breen, banjoist and Peter DeRose, pianist.  
6:15 p. m.—Pre-World Series Review by Walter C. Hoyt.  
6:30 p. m.—"Roxy and His Gang."  
7:30 p. m.—Correct time.  
7:30 p. m.—Gypsies.  
8:30 p. m.—"Air Frolics," revue.  
9 p. m.—Mascagni's Opera, "L'Amico Fritz," by the National Grand Opera Co.  
10 to 11 p. m.—Palais d'Or orchestra.  
WEAF—New York (492)  
6:30 p. m.—Parnassus String Trio.  
7:30 p. m.—A. & F. Gypsies.  
8:30 p. m.—"L'Amico Fritz."  
9:30 p. m.—South Sea Islanders.  
10 p. m.—Palais d'Or Orchestra.  
WJZ—New York (454)  
6 p. m.—Serenading Shoemakers.  
6:30 p. m.—Roxy and His Gang.  
8 p. m.—Spotlight Hour.  
9 p. m.—Around the Piano.  
9:30 p. m.—Dance orchestra.

WEST STATIONS.  
(Eastern Standard Time.)  
Call. Location. Length. Time.  
KDKA—Pittsburgh ... 3:15.6 6:00-12:00  
KFLA—Lincoln ... 3:09.1 6:30-11:30  
KFI—Los Angeles ... 4:48.5 10:00-2:00  
KGO—Oakland ... 3:34.4 11:00-2:00  
KGV—Portland, Ore. ... 4:15.5 11:00-2:00  
KLD—Independence ... 3:38.8 7:00-2:00  
KMOX—St. Louis ... 3:59.8 7:00-2:00  
KAO—Denver ... 3:25.9 8:30-12:00  
KPO—San Francisco ... 4:22.3 10:00-2:00  
KSD—St. Louis ... 3:45.1 8:00-1:00  
KSL—Salt Lake City ... 3:02.8 9:00-1:00  
KYW—Chicago ... 3:26.0 8:00-1:00  
WATU—Columbus ... 3:22.8 7:00-12:00  
WBAL—Baltimore ... 3:53.5 7:00-10:00  
WBAP—Fort Worth ... 4:59.7 8:00-1:00  
WBZ—Springfield ... 3:36.0 8:00-12:00  
WBZA—Boston ... 3:33.1 8:00-12:00  
WLS—Chicago ... 3:44.6 9:00-2:00  
WMAK—Lockport ... 3:45.1 8:00-11:00  
WCAE—Pittsburgh ... 3:16.9 7:00-11:00  
WCAM—Camden ... 3:22.7 7:00-11:00  
WCCO—Minneapolis ... 4:05.5 8:00-12:00  
WDAB—Kansas City ... 2:70.2 8:00-1:00  
WEBH—Chicago ... 3:55.6 9:00-1:00  
WEEI—Boston ... 4:47.5 8:00-12:00  
WFI—Philadelphia ... 4:05.2 8:00-12:00  
WFW—Hopkville ... 3:43.8 7:00-11:00  
WGN—Chicago ... 3:05.9 8:00-1:00  
WGR—Buffalo ... 3:02.8 8:00-12:00  
WGY—Schenectady ... 3:79.5 8:00-12:00  
WHAS—Louisville ... 4:11.3 8:00-12:00  
WHO—Des Moines ... 3:53.4 9:00-1:00  
WIP—Philadelphia ... 3:08.2 8:00-12:00  
WJAR—Providence ... 4:43.6 8:00-12:00  
WJAX—Jacksonville ... 3:36.9 8:00-12:00  
WJAZ—Chicago ... 3:53.0 9:00-1:00  
WJTD—Mooseheart ... 3:55.6 8:00-1:00  
WLIB—Chicago ... 3:55.9 8:00-10:00  
WLIT—Philadelphia ... 4:05.2 8:00-12:00  
WLW—Cincinnati ... 4:34.3 9:00-1:00  
WMBF—Miami Beach ... 3:49.4 8:00-12:00  
WNC—Memphis ... 3:16.9 8:00-12:00  
WNAC—Boston ... 3:25.3 7:00-11:00  
WNYC—New York ... 3:46.4 7:00-10:30  
WOR—Davenport ... 3:52.7 9:00-12:00  
WOR—Newark ... 4:22.3 7:00-11:00  
WPG—Atlantic City ... 3:72.6 7:00-1:00  
WVVA—Richmond ... 3:54.1 7:00-12:00  
WSAI—Cincinnati ... 3:31.2 7:00-12:00  
WSEA—Virginia Beach ... 3:18.8 8:00-12:00

Card Party for Crittenton Home.

Florence Crittenton Home will hold a card party this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Hecht auditorium. Proceeds from the party will be used by the home.

When you have a room to rent, join the happy group that secures quick results with Post Classified Ads.

## SERVING WASHINGTON FIFTY YEARS



The Famous  
Torchlight  
Parade  
1877

ORCHES flaming, bands playing, men marching—down the Avenue they came, in that great procession which marked the advent of a new Chief Executive—President Hayes. Homes all over the city were decorated. With gay and stirring tunes the bands serenaded prominent citizens. The Columbus Cadets held a reception for the new President in Willard's Hall. Historic Pennsylvania Avenue was aglow with color. It was Monday night, March 5th, and the procession was the grand climax of the inaugural ceremonies.

That most important day, March 4th, fell on Sunday—and what a controversy followed! To inaugurate the new president on Saturday or Monday? Which? Only twice before, since the adoption of the Constitution, had such a contingency arisen. Preparations were held in abeyance.

In the meantime, however, President and Mrs. Grant sent out invitations for a dinner party, on Saturday, March 3rd, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hayes, who were staying with Senator Sherman. The dinner was a brilliant function—the table was decorated with a handsome silver boat Mrs. Grant had bought in Philadelphia the year before. "Every effort was made to render it unusually brilliant and worthy the distinguished guests," said The Star. The ladies wore their loveliest toilettes and gleaming jewels. ("But Mrs. Hayes never wears décolleté," said the newspaper, "and several ladies in compliment to her wore high neck waists. But Mrs. Grant, not knowing this, had her arms and shoulders uncovered.")

And just before that dinner, it was decided to administer the oath of office. It was done at 7 o'clock, in the historic Red Room of the Executive Mansion. Rutherford B. Hayes was sworn in and Ulysses S. Grant had become the ex-President. A new Executive had started a new term—a new page of American history had been turned.

FIRST of a series of editorials published in anticipation of the celebration commemorating the founding of this store in 1877.

The PALAIS ROYAL  
1877 WASHINGTON 1927

# Sealed to insure first class delivery!

You can put a message in the mail unsealed—and it will probably reach its destination safely

But if you want to make sure, you seal the envelope and send it "first class."

The same thing applies to motor fuel and gasoline. We could put AMOCO-GAS in the storage tank beneath a dealer's pump—and in practically every case AMOCO-GAS would be safely delivered to you. But in rare instances, AMOCO-GAS might be diluted or adulterated. So we take no chances!

We seal the intake pipe of the storage tank beneath every Green Pump with the AMOCO-GAS Globe. That insures first-class delivery to you! Buy at the Green Pump with the AMOCO-GAS Globe and the "Sealed" Sign—and you're sure of getting the Original Special Motor Fuel—the fuel that *makes and breaks records.*

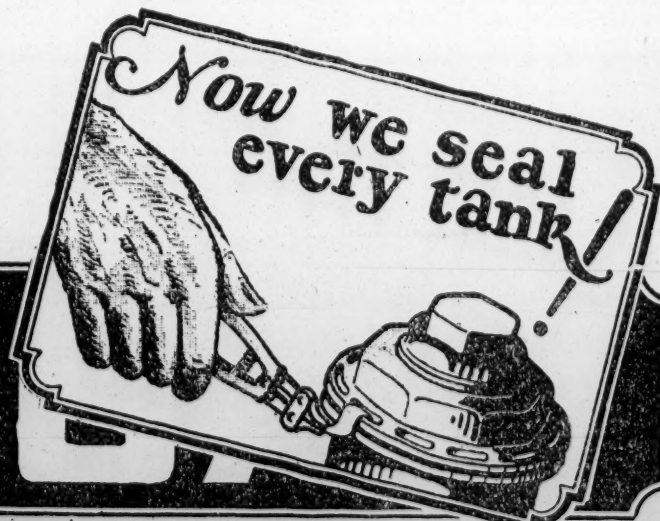


# AMOCO-GAS

The AMERICAN OIL COMPANY

AFFILIATED WITH PAN-AMERICAN PETROLEUM & TRANSPORT COMPANY AND ITS SUBSIDIARY MEXICAN PETROLEUM CORPORATION

We are also sealing  
the tanks beneath  
American Gas and  
American-Strate pumps





# The Washington Post

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

### Word Rate

#### 3 CENTS A WORD

Per day in space type for ads running one or two days or more. For ads running more than two days, the rate is 2 cents a word per day. For ads running more than 10 days, the rate is 1 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 30 days, the rate is 1/2 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 60 days, the rate is 1/4 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 90 days, the rate is 1/8 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 120 days, the rate is 1/16 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 150 days, the rate is 1/32 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 180 days, the rate is 1/64 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 210 days, the rate is 1/128 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 240 days, the rate is 1/256 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 270 days, the rate is 1/512 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 300 days, the rate is 1/1024 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 330 days, the rate is 1/2048 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 360 days, the rate is 1/4096 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 390 days, the rate is 1/8192 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 420 days, the rate is 1/16384 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 450 days, the rate is 1/32768 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 480 days, the rate is 1/65536 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 510 days, the rate is 1/131072 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 540 days, the rate is 1/262144 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 570 days, the rate is 1/524288 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 600 days, the rate is 1/1048576 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 630 days, the rate is 1/2097152 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 660 days, the rate is 1/4194304 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 690 days, the rate is 1/8388608 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 720 days, the rate is 1/16777216 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 750 days, the rate is 1/33554432 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 780 days, the rate is 1/67108864 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 810 days, the rate is 1/134217728 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 840 days, the rate is 1/268435456 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 870 days, the rate is 1/536870912 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 900 days, the rate is 1/1073741824 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 930 days, the rate is 1/2147483648 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 960 days, the rate is 1/4294967296 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 990 days, the rate is 1/8589934592 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 1020 days, the rate is 1/17179869184 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 1050 days, the rate is 1/34359738368 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 1080 days, the rate is 1/68719476736 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 1110 days, the rate is 1/137438953472 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 1140 days, the rate is 1/274877906944 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 1170 days, the rate is 1/549755813888 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 1200 days, the rate is 1/1099511627776 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 1230 days, the rate is 1/2199023255552 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 1260 days, the rate is 1/4398046511104 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 1290 days, the rate is 1/8796093022208 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 1320 days, the rate is 1/17592186044416 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 1350 days, the rate is 1/35184372088832 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 1380 days, the rate is 1/70368744177664 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 1410 days, the rate is 1/140737488355328 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 1440 days, the rate is 1/281474976710656 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 1470 days, the rate is 1/562949953421312 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 1500 days, the rate is 1/1125899906842624 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 1530 days, the rate is 1/2251799813685248 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 1560 days, the rate is 1/4503599627370496 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 1590 days, the rate is 1/9007199254740992 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 1620 days, the rate is 1/18014398509481984 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 1650 days, the rate is 1/36028797018963968 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 1680 days, the rate is 1/72057594037927936 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 1710 days, the rate is 1/144115188075855872 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 1740 days, the rate is 1/288230376151711744 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 1770 days, the rate is 1/576460752303423488 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 1800 days, the rate is 1/1152921504606846976 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 1830 days, the rate is 1/2305843009213693952 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 1860 days, the rate is 1/4611686018427387904 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 1890 days, the rate is 1/9223372036854775808 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 1920 days, the rate is 1/18446744073709551616 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 1950 days, the rate is 1/36893488147419103232 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 1980 days, the rate is 1/73786976294838206464 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 2010 days, the rate is 1/147573952589676412928 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 2040 days, the rate is 1/295147905179352825856 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 2070 days, the rate is 1/590295810358705651712 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 2100 days, the rate is 1/1180591620717411303424 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 2130 days, the rate is 1/2361183241434822606848 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 2160 days, the rate is 1/4722366482869645213696 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 2190 days, the rate is 1/9444732965739290427392 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 2220 days, the rate is 1/18889465931478580854784 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 2250 days, the rate is 1/37778931862957161709568 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 2280 days, the rate is 1/75557863725914323419136 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 2310 days, the rate is 1/151115727451828646838272 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 2340 days, the rate is 1/302231454903657293676544 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 2370 days, the rate is 1/604462909807314587353088 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 2400 days, the rate is 1/1208925819614629174706176 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 2430 days, the rate is 1/2417851639229258349412352 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 2460 days, the rate is 1/4835703278458516698824704 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 2490 days, the rate is 1/9671406556917033397649408 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 2520 days, the rate is 1/19342813113834066795298816 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 2550 days, the rate is 1/38685626227668133590597632 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 2580 days, the rate is 1/77371252455336267181195264 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 2610 days, the rate is 1/154742504910672534362390528 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 2640 days, the rate is 1/309485009821345068724781056 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 2670 days, the rate is 1/618970019642690137449562112 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 2700 days, the rate is 1/1237940039285380274899124224 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 2730 days, the rate is 1/2475880078570760549798248448 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 2760 days, the rate is 1/4951760157141521099596496896 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 2790 days, the rate is 1/9903520314283042199192993792 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 2820 days, the rate is 1/19807040628566084398385987584 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 2850 days, the rate is 1/39614081257132168796771975168 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 2880 days, the rate is 1/79228162514264337593543950336 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 2910 days, the rate is 1/158456325028528675187087900672 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 2940 days, the rate is 1/316912650057057350374175801344 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 2970 days, the rate is 1/633825300114114700748351602688 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 3000 days, the rate is 1/1267650600228229401496703205376 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 3030 days, the rate is 1/2535301200456458802993406410752 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 3060 days, the rate is 1/5070602400912917605986812821504 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 3090 days, the rate is 1/10141204801825835211973625643008 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 3120 days, the rate is 1/20282409603651670423947251286016 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 3150 days, the rate is 1/40564819207303340847894502572032 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 3180 days, the rate is 1/81129638414606681695789005144064 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 3210 days, the rate is 1/162259276829213363391578010288128 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 3240 days, the rate is 1/324518553658426726783156020576256 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 3270 days, the rate is 1/649037107316853453566312041152512 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 3300 days, the rate is 1/1298074214633706907132624082305024 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 3330 days, the rate is 1/2596148429267413814265248164610048 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 3360 days, the rate is 1/5192296858534827628530496329220096 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 3390 days, the rate is 1/10384593717069655257060992658440192 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 3420 days, the rate is 1/20769187434139310514121985316880384 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 3450 days, the rate is 1/41538374868278621028243970633760768 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 3480 days, the rate is 1/83076749736557242056487941267521536 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 3510 days, the rate is 1/166153499473114484112975882535043072 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 3540 days, the rate is 1/332306998946228968225951765070086144 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 3570 days, the rate is 1/664613997892457936451903530140172288 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 3600 days, the rate is 1/1329227995784915872903807060280344576 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 3630 days, the rate is 1/2658455991569831745807614120560689152 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 3660 days, the rate is 1/5316911983139663491615228241121378304 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 3690 days, the rate is 1/10633823966279326983230456482242756608 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 3720 days, the rate is 1/21267647932558653966460912964485513216 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 3750 days, the rate is 1/42535295865117307932921825928971026432 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 3780 days, the rate is 1/85070591730234615865843651857942052864 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 3810 days, the rate is 1/170141183460469231731687303715884105728 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 3840 days, the rate is 1/340282366920938463463374607431768211456 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 3870 days, the rate is 1/680564733841876926926749214863536422912 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 3900 days, the rate is 1/1361129467683753853853498429727072845824 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 3930 days, the rate is 1/2722258935367507707706996859454145691648 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 3960 days, the rate is 1/5444517870735015415413993718908291383296 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 3990 days, the rate is 1/10889035741470030830827987437816582766592 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 4020 days, the rate is 1/21778071482940061661655974875633165533184 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 4050 days, the rate is 1/43556142965880123323311949751266331066368 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 4080 days, the rate is 1/87112285931760246646623899502532662132736 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 4110 days, the rate is 1/17422457186352049329324779900506524426552 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 4140 days, the rate is 1/34844914372704098658649559801013048853104 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 4170 days, the rate is 1/69689828745408197317299119602026097706208 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 4200 days, the rate is 1/139379657490816394634598239204052195412416 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 4230 days, the rate is 1/278759314981632789269196478408104390824832 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 4260 days, the rate is 1/557518629963265578538392956816208781649664 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 4290 days, the rate is 1/1115037259926531157076785913632417573299328 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 4320 days, the rate is 1/2230074519853062314153571827264835146598656 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 4350 days, the rate is 1/4460149039706124628307143654529670291197312 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 4380 days, the rate is 1/8920298079412249256614287309059340582394624 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 4410 days, the rate is 1/17840596158824498513228574618118681164789248 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 4440 days, the rate is 1/3568119231764899702645714923623736329557856 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 4470 days, the rate is 1/7136238463529799405291429847247472659115712 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 4500 days, the rate is 1/14272476927059598810582859694494945318231424 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 4530 days, the rate is 1/28544953854119197621165719388989890636462848 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 4560 days, the rate is 1/57089907708238395242331438777979781272925696 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 4590 days, the rate is 1/114179815416476790484662877555959562545851392 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 4620 days, the rate is 1/228359630832953580969325755111919125091702784 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 4650 days, the rate is 1/456719261665907161938651510223838250183405568 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 4680 days, the rate is 1/913438523331814323877303020447676500366811136 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 4710 days, the rate is 1/1826877046663628647754606040895353007333622272 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 4740 days, the rate is 1/3653754093327257295509212081790706014667244544 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 4770 days, the rate is 1/7307508186654514591018424163581412029334489088 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 4800 days, the rate is 1/14615016373309029182036848327162824058668978176 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 4830 days, the rate is 1/29230032746618058364073696654325648117337956352 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 4860 days, the rate is 1/58460065493236116728147393308651296234675912704 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 4890 days, the rate is 1/116920130986472233456294786617302592469351825408 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 4920 days, the rate is 1/233840261972944466912589573234605184938703650816 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 4950 days, the rate is 1/467680523945888933825179146469210369877407301632 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 4980 days, the rate is 1/935361047891777867650358292938420739754814603264 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 5010 days, the rate is 1/1870722095783555735300716585876841479509629206528 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 5040 days, the rate is 1/3741444191567111470601433171753682959019258413056 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 5070 days, the rate is 1/7482888383134222941202866343507365918038516826112 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 5100 days, the rate is 1/14965776766268445882405732687014731836077033652224 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 5130 days, the rate is 1/29931553532536891764811465374029463672154067304448 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 5160 days, the rate is 1/59863107065073783529622930748058927344308134608896 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 5190 days, the rate is 1/119726214130147567059245861496117854688616217217792 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 5220 days, the rate is 1/239452428260295134118491722992235709377232434435584 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 5250 days, the rate is 1/478904856520590268236983445984471418754464868871168 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 5280 days, the rate is 1/957809713041180536473966891968942837508929737742336 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 5310 days, the rate is 1/1915619426082361072947933783937885675017854754844672 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 5340 days, the rate is 1/3831238852164722145895867567875771350035709509689344 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 5370 days, the rate is 1/7662477704329444291791735135751542700071419019378688 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 5400 days, the rate is 1/15324955408658888583583470271503085400142838038757376 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 5430 days, the rate is 1/30649910817317777167166940543006170800285676077514752 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 5460 days, the rate is 1/61299821634635554334333881086012341600571352155029504 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 5490 days, the rate is 1/122599643269271108668667762172024683201142643310059008 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 5520 days, the rate is 1/245199286538542217337335524344049366402285286620118016 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 5550 days, the rate is 1/490398573077084434674671048688098732804570573240236032 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 5580 days, the rate is 1/980797146154168869349342097376197465609141146480472064 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 5610 days, the rate is 1/1961594292288337738698684194752394931218282292960944128 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 5640 days, the rate is 1/3923188584576675477397368389504789862436564585921888 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 5670 days, the rate is 1/7846377169153350954794736779009579724873129171843776 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 5700 days, the rate is 1/15692754338306701909589473558019159449746258343687552 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 5730 days, the rate is 1/31385508676613403819178947116038318899492516687375104 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 5760 days, the rate is 1/62771017353226807638357894232076637798985033374750208 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 5790 days, the rate is 1/125542034706453615276715788464153275597970066749500416 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 5820 days, the rate is 1/251084069412907230553431577328306551195940133499000832 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 5850 days, the rate is 1/502168138825814461106863154656613102391880266998001664 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 5880 days, the rate is 1/1004336277651628922213726313313226204783760533996003328 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 5910 days, the rate is 1/2008672555303257844427452626626452409567521067992006656 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 5940 days, the rate is 1/4017345110606515688854905253252904819135042135984013312 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 5970 days, the rate is 1/8034690221213031377709810506505809638270084271968026624 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 6000 days, the rate is 1/16069380442426062755419621013011619276540168543936053248 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 6030 days, the rate is 1/32138760884852125510839242026023238553080337087872106496 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 6060 days, the rate is 1/64277521769704251021678484052046477106160674175744212992 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 6090 days, the rate is 1/128555043539408502043356968104092954212321348351488422584 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 6120 days, the rate is 1/257110087078817004086713936208185908424642696702976455168 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 6150 days, the rate is 1/514220174157634008173427824416371816849285393405952910336 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 6180 days, the rate is 1/1028440348315268016346855648832743633698570786811905820672 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 6210 days, the rate is 1/205688069663053603269371129766548726739714157362381161144 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 6240 days, the rate is 1/411376139326107206538742259533097453479428314724762322288 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 6270 days, the rate is 1/822752278652214413077484519066194906958856629449524644576 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 6300 days, the rate is 1/1645504557304428826154969038132389813917713258899049089152 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 6330 days, the rate is 1/3291009114608857652309938076264779627835426517798098178304 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 6360 days, the rate is 1/6582018229217715304619876152529559255670853035596196356608 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 6390 days, the rate is 1/13164036458435430609239752305059118113341706071192392713216 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 6420 days, the rate is 1/263280729168708612184795046101182362266834121423847854272 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 6450 days, the rate is 1/526561458337417224369590092202364724533668242847695708544 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 6480 days, the rate is 1/105312291667483444873918018440472944906733648569539141088 cent a word per day. For ads running more than 6510 days, the rate is 1/210624583334966889747836036880945889813467297139078282176 cent a word per day. For ads running more than



WASHINGTON: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1927.

DEMPSEY CHALLENGES TUNNEY IN OPEN LETTER BURNS' DOUBLE

Indians Rally To Tie Score In Ninth

Zachary Loses Grip; Braxton Charged With Loss.

Harris, Bluege Lead Home Attack With 3 Hits Each.

By FRANK H. YOUNG. THE Indians yesterday took all of the joy out of the lives of about 8,000 home fans when they suddenly rallied in the ninth inning to overcome a 2-run Washington lead and then went on to win by the margin in the tenth. The final count was 6 to 4. This loss coupled with a day of rest taken by the Tigers, cut the Nats' three-place margin in half and they now are but half a game ahead of the Juggernauts.

Conditions stood this way when the Indians went to bat in the ninth and Zachary picked out this time for his second hit of horribleness. With one run across, men on second and first and none out, Fred Marberry rushed to the rescue, but the tying run crossed the plate before the relief hurler could retire the side.

Speaker hit for Marberry in the Nationals' half and this brought Garfield Braxton into action. Due to a blistered finger he was inclined to be wild and he walked one man and hit another in the tenth, with a brace of outs sandwiched in between these happenings. Burns then dropped a Texas leaguer to center on which McNeely made a great play at the start, but he was only fairly effective and he was eased out of the picture to make way for a utility hitter, George Grant, who succeeded him, starting round right, and held the Nationals in check over the balance of the route.

Cesie Bluege and Manager Harris led the Nationals with the willow, while two brilliant fielding bits by the third baseman also prevented this Tribe from knocking the game before it really got in the fifth, after Fonseca had singled and piffled second. Burns drove one down the third-base line. Bluege managed to knock down the ball apparently after it had passed him, thus holding Fonseca on third, where he died.

Again in the seventh, with two down and the bases loaded as a result of walks to Eichrodt and Burns, the latter, being an intention.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12, COLUMN 5.

HIGH TIME TO DON YOUR FALL HAT

DUNLAP NEW YORK

BORSALINO AT \$10

STETSON AT \$10

KNAPP-FELT AT \$8

WELLINGTON AT \$5

All desirable new shapes and shades in smart fall hats.

Sidney West

BREAKS UP GAME

Moore Loses At Indian Springs

Gist and Lynch Survive to Argyle Club Final Round.

Gunn and Mackenzie Beaten by Barnett, McLeod, 1 Up.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST. TOM MOORE, former president of the Indian Spring Club and the winner of the club championship last year, was eliminated yesterday from this year's championship contest in an upset battle which went to the nineteenth hole. His opponent was Fred C. Clark.

On the nineteenth hole Clark was on the far edge of the green with his second, while Moore was short on his approach. Moore was again short, missing his putt for a 1, while Clark, pitching dead to the cup, secured a par 4, winning the match.

The semifinalists in the first championship flight are F. C. Clark vs. C. I. Early and Reid W. Digges vs. Felix E. Early.

First round—F. C. Clark defeated Tom Moore, 1 up; Reid W. Digges defeated Reid W. Digges, 1 up; Reid W. Digges defeated Reid W. Digges, 1 up; Reid W. Digges defeated Reid W. Digges, 1 up.

Second round—Clark defeated Moore, 4 and 3; Digges defeated Digges, 3 and 2; Digges defeated Digges, 3 and 2; Digges defeated Digges, 3 and 2.

Third round—Clark defeated Moore, 4 and 3; Digges defeated Digges, 3 and 2; Digges defeated Digges, 3 and 2; Digges defeated Digges, 3 and 2.

Fourth round—Clark defeated Moore, 4 and 3; Digges defeated Digges, 3 and 2; Digges defeated Digges, 3 and 2; Digges defeated Digges, 3 and 2.

Fifth round—Clark defeated Moore, 4 and 3; Digges defeated Digges, 3 and 2; Digges defeated Digges, 3 and 2; Digges defeated Digges, 3 and 2.

Sixth round—Clark defeated Moore, 4 and 3; Digges defeated Digges, 3 and 2; Digges defeated Digges, 3 and 2; Digges defeated Digges, 3 and 2.

Seventh round—Clark defeated Moore, 4 and 3; Digges defeated Digges, 3 and 2; Digges defeated Digges, 3 and 2; Digges defeated Digges, 3 and 2.

Eighth round—Clark defeated Moore, 4 and 3; Digges defeated Digges, 3 and 2; Digges defeated Digges, 3 and 2; Digges defeated Digges, 3 and 2.

Ninth round—Clark defeated Moore, 4 and 3; Digges defeated Digges, 3 and 2; Digges defeated Digges, 3 and 2; Digges defeated Digges, 3 and 2.

Tenth round—Clark defeated Moore, 4 and 3; Digges defeated Digges, 3 and 2; Digges defeated Digges, 3 and 2; Digges defeated Digges, 3 and 2.

Eleventh round—Clark defeated Moore, 4 and 3; Digges defeated Digges, 3 and 2; Digges defeated Digges, 3 and 2; Digges defeated Digges, 3 and 2.

Twelfth round—Clark defeated Moore, 4 and 3; Digges defeated Digges, 3 and 2; Digges defeated Digges, 3 and 2; Digges defeated Digges, 3 and 2.

Thirteenth round—Clark defeated Moore, 4 and 3; Digges defeated Digges, 3 and 2; Digges defeated Digges, 3 and 2; Digges defeated Digges, 3 and 2.

Fourteenth round—Clark defeated Moore, 4 and 3; Digges defeated Digges, 3 and 2; Digges defeated Digges, 3 and 2; Digges defeated Digges, 3 and 2.

Fifteenth round—Clark defeated Moore, 4 and 3; Digges defeated Digges, 3 and 2; Digges defeated Digges, 3 and 2; Digges defeated Digges, 3 and 2.

Sixteenth round—Clark defeated Moore, 4 and 3; Digges defeated Digges, 3 and 2; Digges defeated Digges, 3 and 2; Digges defeated Digges, 3 and 2.

Dempsey Saving Strength For K.O. Effort, Says Sharkey Compares Challenger With Flame That Flares Brightly Before Dying—Injured Eye No Handicap to Tunney.

This is the third of a series of articles on the Dempsey-Tunney fight, written by Jack Sharkey for The Post. Sharkey, who will meet the winner of the fight, will pick the winner on Thursday morning in The Post.

By JACK SHARKEY. Heavyweight Champion Contender. CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Jack Dempsey's days in the ring are numbered. I don't mean you to take that as meaning I believe Jack will lose the fight, but I believe he will not make up his mind about that. But I do believe that, win or lose at Soldier Field, Jack is now in the position of a man who has lived up brightly just before he dies out.

I base my belief on the fact that the ex-champion is 32 years old and he is the kind of fighter who can last much past that. His fierce nervous temperament burns him out while a cool battler like Tunney doesn't reach his greatest strength and power until he is 35 or 30.

Jack reached his peak at Toledo, when he battered Jess Willard right out from under the heavyweight crown. I did not see that fight. I was just a kid then, but then and there Jack became my idol; so much so that when I took my first fling at fighting four years ago I adopted Jack as the first part of my ring name. The other part I took from that great old fighter Tom Sharkey.

When I say I believe Dempsey is, or will soon be, on his last ring legs, I do not mean it as any reflection on him. He has had a long and enviable career on the canvas. Sooner or later every fighter must hang up his gloves and I believe Dempsey's leather mittens

CONTINUED ON PAGE 14, COLUMN 1.

Persson Wins As Gorman Is Injured

20,000 Stockholm Fans See Bout Halted in Fourth Round.

Yankee Fighter Holds With Swede Before Accident.

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 18 (A.P.).—Harry Persson received the decision today over Bud Gorman in the fourth round of their bout. Gorman was obliged to give up because of a sprained knee. The men are heavyweights.

Twenty thousand persons gathered in the Stockholm Velodrome to watch the open-air bout, included among the spectators being Princes Carl, Lennard and Wilhelm.

Gorman took the first two rounds, landing repeatedly with his left, although Persson, breaking from a clinch in the second round, managed to open a cut over Gorman's left eye with a hard blow.

There was some hot fighting in the third round. In the fourth round Persson assumed the offensive and landed several hard blows.

With one of these Gorman slipped to the floor and was unable to stand on his left leg. He continued jumping on his right leg, exchanging blows with his opponent.

Dr. Arthur Buelow, of Berlin, judge of the bout, stopped the contest and awarded the decision to Persson. The spectators were much disappointed, but remained orderly. Gorman wept as he was assisted from the ring.

Gorman shortly will sail for the United States, where he has been offered several bouts.

NEW YORK only got two men as far as second base in the first game.

First game. New York, ABH O A Cincinnati, ABH O A. St. Louis, ABH O A Cincinnati, ABH O A. St. Louis, ABH O A Cincinnati, ABH O A.

Second game. New York, ABH O A Cincinnati, ABH O A. St. Louis, ABH O A Cincinnati, ABH O A. St. Louis, ABH O A Cincinnati, ABH O A.

Third game. New York, ABH O A Cincinnati, ABH O A. St. Louis, ABH O A Cincinnati, ABH O A. St. Louis, ABH O A Cincinnati, ABH O A.

Fourth game. New York, ABH O A Cincinnati, ABH O A. St. Louis, ABH O A Cincinnati, ABH O A. St. Louis, ABH O A Cincinnati, ABH O A.

Fifth game. New York, ABH O A Cincinnati, ABH O A. St. Louis, ABH O A Cincinnati, ABH O A. St. Louis, ABH O A Cincinnati, ABH O A.

Sixth game. New York, ABH O A Cincinnati, ABH O A. St. Louis, ABH O A Cincinnati, ABH O A. St. Louis, ABH O A Cincinnati, ABH O A.

Seventh game. New York, ABH O A Cincinnati, ABH O A. St. Louis, ABH O A Cincinnati, ABH O A. St. Louis, ABH O A Cincinnati, ABH O A.

Eighth game. New York, ABH O A Cincinnati, ABH O A. St. Louis, ABH O A Cincinnati, ABH O A. St. Louis, ABH O A Cincinnati, ABH O A.

Ninth game. New York, ABH O A Cincinnati, ABH O A. St. Louis, ABH O A Cincinnati, ABH O A. St. Louis, ABH O A Cincinnati, ABH O A.

TITLE HOLDER ASKED TO REVEAL DEALINGS WITH HOFF AT PHILLY

Champion Brands Move as "Cheap Publicity Stunt" in Telegraphic Answer to Communication in Chicago Newspaper.

Challenger Also Attacks Bronson, Tunney's Chief Second at Sesqui Bout, Charging He Inspired Draft-Dodging Situation.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 (A.P.).—The prebattled atmosphere of the world's heavyweight championship spectacle was enlivened tonight by publication by the Chicago Herald-Examiner of a copyrighted "open letter," under Jack Dempsey's signature, challenging Gene Tunney to answer a series of questions about alleged events leading up to their first title fight last September in Philadelphia.

The newspaper story, while quoting Dempsey as asserting he was beaten "fairly and squarely" in the battle of the Sesquicentennial, asks Tunney to reveal "all the angles involved in that suit which Max (Boo Boo) Hoff, of Philadelphia, fired at you," and explain "why a lot of gamblers" made a huge betting plunge on you to win the fight after you and Hoff and Billy Gibson, your manager, had one of those conference talks.

Tunney refused to be drawn into a newspaper controversy on the points raised by Dempsey's letter. His only comment was contained in this statement, which he telegraphed to the former champion:

"My Dear Dempsey: Your open letter to me has been brought to my attention. My reaction is to ignore it and its evident trash completely. However, I can not resist saying that I consider it a cheap appeal for public sympathy.

"Do you think this is sportsmanlike?"

Reciting receipt by Dempsey of a "tip" on the "live end of the Philadelphia" from the Chicago White Sox, Tunney went on to say that he was "some sort of deal had been made whereby somebody was going to steal the fight from me."

Tunney also asked why Gibson entered into an alleged agreement with Hoff to borrow \$20,000 on the understanding that this amount alone would be repaid, if Tunney lost, but that if Tunney won, "Gibson would pay back to Hoff \$20,000 and as a sort of bonus, you (Tunney) were to give Hoff 20 per cent of all your earnings as champion."

The letter also attacks Jimmy Bronson, Tunney's chief second at Philadelphia, who will act in a similar capacity in the bout this Thursday night at Soldiers Field. It accuses Bronson of inspiring "in 1919 the charges of 'draft dodger' that were hurled at me of picking Dempsey 'out of about 20,000' American men who were exempted from war duty and trying to wreck and ruin me in public opinion for no other reason in the world than that he (Bronson) thought he could toss me into the discard and get for his fighter, Bob Martin (A. K. F. Champion), the shot at Georges Carpentier."

Bronson, after reading the newspaper story, declared: "The only thing I have to say is I hope Dempsey instructed the man who wrote the story to spell my name right. Seriously, however, I regard the letter as the poorest kind of propaganda."

It will not perturb Gene Tunney in the slightest, he said, as far as the charges to Bob Martin are concerned, they have nothing to do with this fight. Gibson, ridiculing the attempt of Dempsey's open letter to link his (Gibson's) business dealings with Hoff to events connected with the Philadelphia fight, declared:

"Dempsey is merely trying to create a certain amount of sentiment in the public mind that will help him to get away with something he or his camp has done. The Huggens have won 104 contests and the league mark is 106 games, established by the Boston Red Sox in 1912."

Baseball's pole position in the fifth inning of the second game. Ted Lyons was pitching and Koenig was on base. Lyons' only home run in the first inning of the 1921 record and nine ahead of Lou Gehrig.

First game. Chicago, ABH O A New York, ABH O A. St. Louis, ABH O A Cincinnati, ABH O A. St. Louis, ABH O A Cincinnati, ABH O A.

Second game. Chicago, ABH O A New York, ABH O A. St. Louis, ABH O A Cincinnati, ABH O A. St. Louis, ABH O A Cincinnati, ABH O A.

Third game. Chicago, ABH O A New York, ABH O A. St. Louis, ABH O A Cincinnati, ABH O A. St. Louis, ABH O A Cincinnati, ABH O A.

Fourth game. Chicago, ABH O A New York, ABH O A. St. Louis, ABH O A Cincinnati, ABH O A. St. Louis, ABH O A Cincinnati, ABH O A.

Fifth game. Chicago, ABH O A New York, ABH O A. St. Louis, ABH O A Cincinnati, ABH O A. St. Louis, ABH O A Cincinnati, ABH O A.

Sixth game. Chicago, ABH O A New York, ABH O A. St. Louis, ABH O A Cincinnati, ABH O A. St. Louis, ABH O A Cincinnati, ABH O A.























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